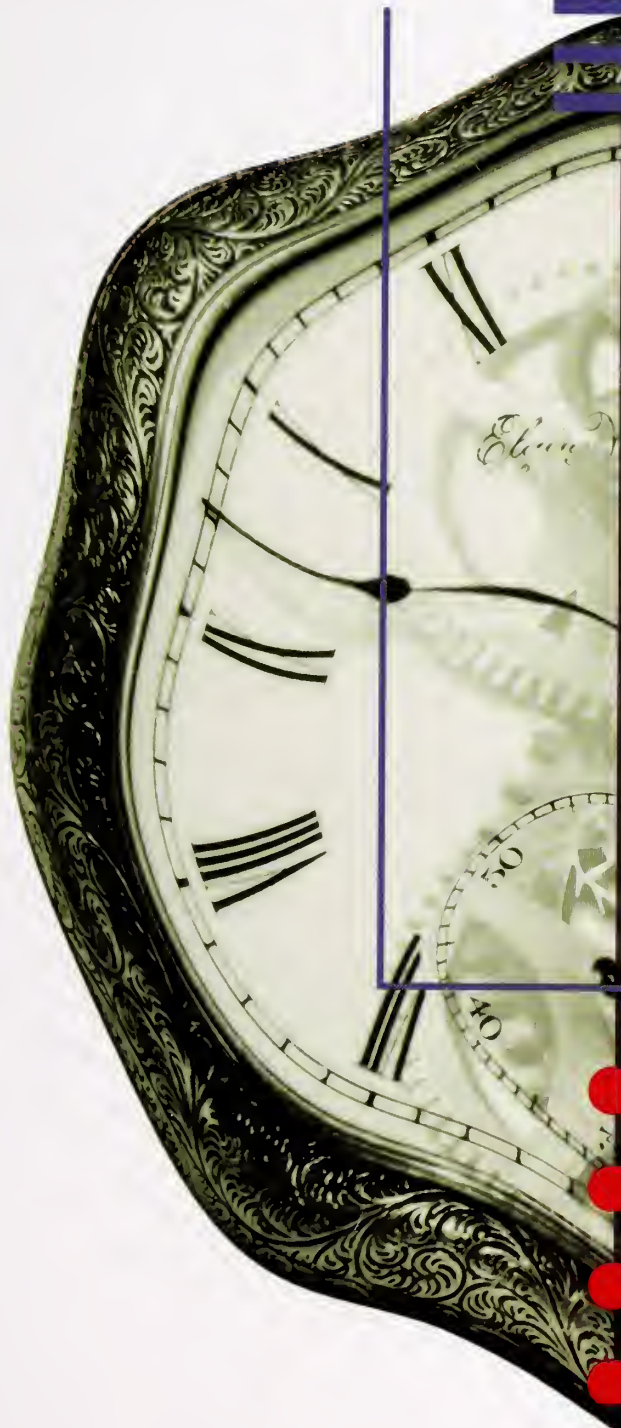
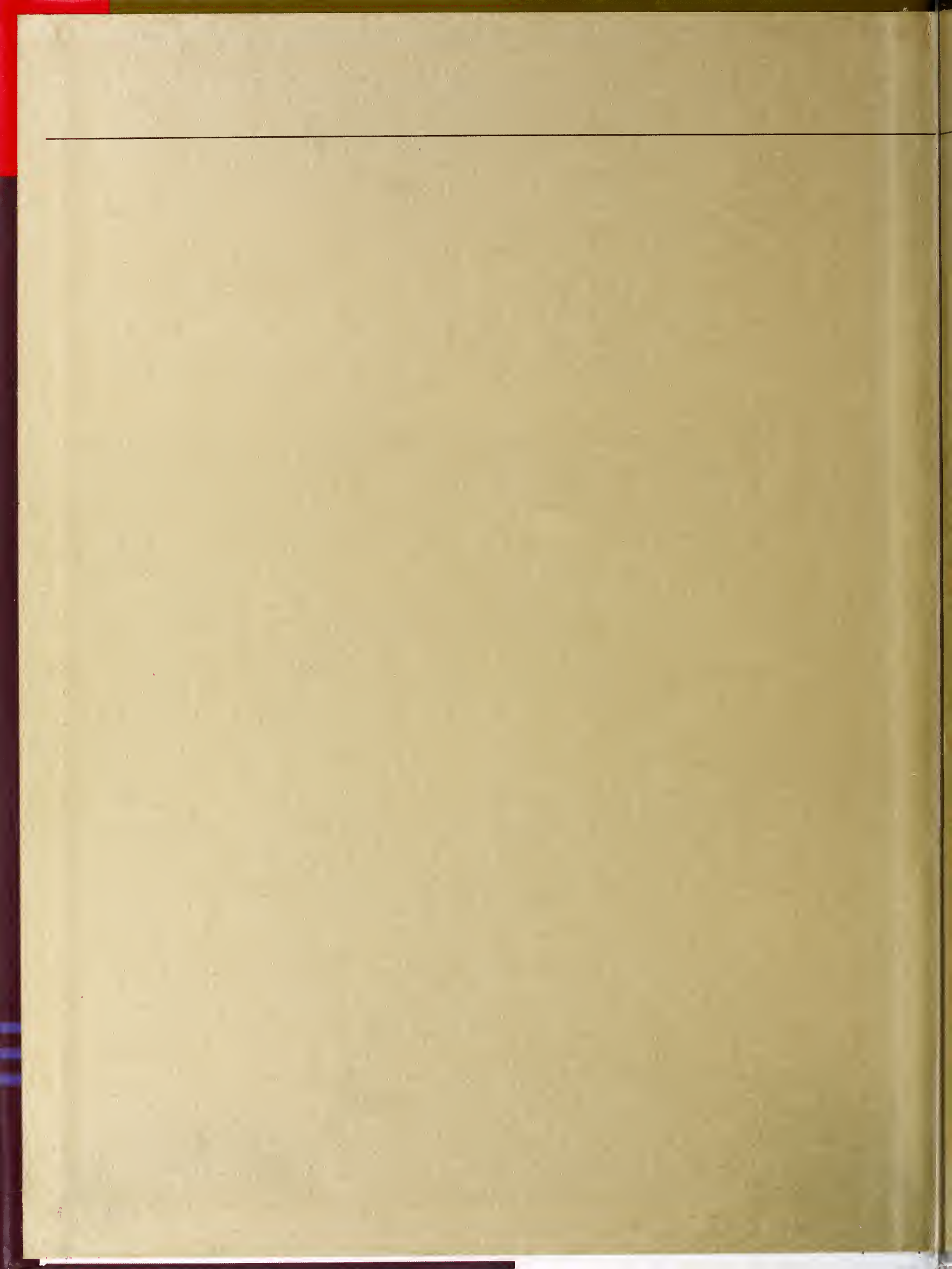


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"That was funny!"
Spending time with friends has become the theme with Coastal students. Here Heather Howe and Jiger Thakore bond together before performing cheers to the families appearing on Coastal's campus during the Family Weekend.

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Right Page: These students decide to take a smoke break and converse before their next class.

Below: "Funny, it doesn't taste like lemonade."

Suzi Pazhoora and Damian Lardieri hang out in Spadoni Park. Spadoni Park is a central gathering place for special events throughout the year.



It's about time, it's about change, but most of all it's about us. It's about academics, student activities, clubs and organizations, faculty, and staff. We are Coastal Carolina University. We are the hard workers for a successful and prosperous life. We will one day put the books aside and head out into a bright future. This is about the times we shared during the years. It's about the times to remember for years to come. It's time to begin.

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It's about expansion and it's about time. A scenic view of the Eldred E. Prince Building can be viewed from the Wall Building. The Prince Building is host to many labs as well as the History and Foreign Language departments.

It's about sharing knowledge and time together. Here Dr. Gayes confers with a few of his students about the beach. Many professors give hands-on learning to students through labs and field trips.

It's About Times

Times will change and so will we, but we'll always remember our past years at Coastal Carolina University. Coastal Carolina University is the means to a successful and productive life and future. Coastal students put in a long and hard hours to make their stay here a success. After all, Coastal Carolina, for the most part, is the second home for many students. With a little sweat from time to time the Coastal students leave with a sense of pride and success.

It's About Times

Left: Coastal's campus offers a wide range of places to sit down, have a bite to eat, and just relax with your friends. These students enjoy the weather, while having their lunch in Spadoni Park. Below: While taking a brief moment in between classes, sophomore, Kela Lane and junior Lara Duwe answer questions on the study sheet before the class begins.



College life is a time never to forget. These are our prime years that we'll never relive. These are the great times. The hard work on late nights before a test, the parties that we probably should not have gone to these are all great times that we will never forget. These are the times when we meet new lifelong friends. We know it's hard work for now, but we also know what its payoff will be. We will cherish these days and keep them with us forever.






It's about **STUDENTS**

"The people you know now will shape you for the rest of your life. These will be the happiest days of your life." These are the stereotypes of college life and students in general. These will be the memories you will tell your children. The memories of the people that you went out on weekends with, studied with, got notes from, and spent most of your free time with will linger on for years to come.

Whether it was screaming your voice away at the basketball games or going out with your friends on the weekends, most students will remember the "fun" part of college more than they will recall the classroom.

Throughout the year on campus, life was filled with extracurricular activities. Club events, sport competitions, Greek events, Community service functions, Campus Program Board events, and Coastal Carolina University Day brought people together and helped break the monotony of the academics.



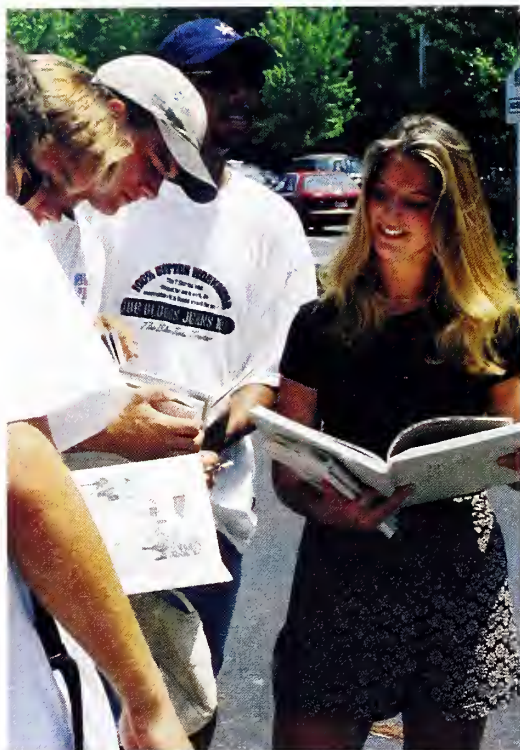
During the average class day, students find time to meet with their friends and socialize about the events of the day. These students share gossip over a lunch break.

"I don't get it!"

Freshmen students must take exams in order to be placed in the current classes. The tests are taken during orientation, before the registration process.

"Like yeah, I'm on this page and over here..."

Ryan Walter, Keith Chappell, Jason Garrett, Mike Keane, and Tracy Rutter glance over the yearbook, one of several given out at orientation. The books gave incoming students a brief outlook of Coastal as a whole.



"I'm too sexy for myself."

Jason Guyton, an orientation assistant takes a break from all the hustle and bustle of summer orientations. Jason was one of the student leaders across campus chosen for orientation duties.

"Is this the line for Financial Aid?"

Parents and students wait in line for lunch at the summer orientation. The campus was one way that the incoming freshmen and transfer students learned about Coastal.



Rude awoken for new freshmen

Orientation '95

It is the time and place where students start making connections that will introduce them university life. New freshmen spend the day taking placement exams, and waiting in lines for books, student i.d. cards, registration, and, of course, food in the cafeteria.

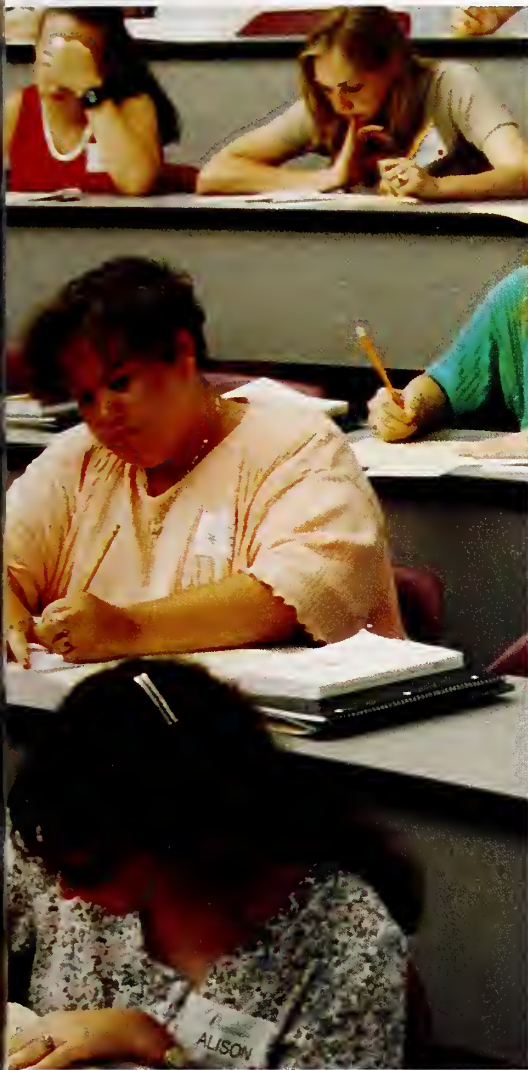
The focus of orientation at Coastal Carolina University is to help the students in making certain adjustments that entering freshmen and transfer students have to make. These adjustments include choosing a major, encountering culture shock, living on and off campus, clubs and organizations, introduced to learning academic departments, learning time and stress management, enduring the registration process, and find a job.

Orientation consisted of a one and a half

day program held on Mondays and Tuesdays. New students attending Coastal Carolina were grouped by academic school and registered by major. Parents were also welcomed to attend a program designed for them.

Kudos to the orientation staff and orientation assistants for making this year's orientation program a success and for working hard all summer long.

Most of all, we open our arms to all the freshmen and welcome them to Coastal.



"I just came for the food."
After buying his school books for the semester, this Coastal student decides to find free hamburgers and lunch at Coastal's summer orientation.

"Hey, where's the beef?"
Students at Orientation gather around Spadoni Park sharing information and hamburgers. The lunch was incorporated with the orientation leaders and students.

Emma Pearce finds time in her busy schedule to label, sort by zip code, and count cards to be mailed for yearbook pictures.



These two students play a relaxing game of pool to occupy their time in the Last Chants game room. Its location in the Student Center makes it easy to play a couple of rounds before class.

"Okay, if I make a 99 on my final, I can get a C+ for the class." Many students sit on park benches around campus to cram in the last minute studying before final exams.



Jason Carman finds time to read the local want ads, in The Sun News supplement placed at strategic points around campus. It was a great way for students to find jobs for their extra time on the weekends.



"I need to go to class and copy the notes!" Some students, prefer photocopies of class notes rather than taking the time to write them in class.





This student keeps up with the current events of the world by reading the New Yorker during his scheduled break of classes. The library is a common place for students to read magazines before classes.

"Time ..., why do you punish me..." Students often search for places to study in between classes and on "window breaks." Last minute studying in the Student Center doesn't seem to help many students.

I need time

Plan wisely or pay later

Time management is something that is forced upon you. College is full of little surprises like that. You think that you'll have all the time in the world to do school work, laundry, labs, party, and everything else college life brings. Freshmen aren't the only people who have time management problems; they are the least prepared for them. By the time graduation rolls around, even they will know how to manage the time like pros.

Okay, you've finally figured out a schedule that works for you. Think it'll

work? Let's try it. During your scheduled homework hour, your next door neighbor decides to play your favorite music and invites you over for an impromptu party. You can't refuse and you can study later. During your scheduled sleeping time, the phone rings. How's the schedule working? Not so hot, huh?

Whenever you get into a bind and you don't know what to do, remember, "All work and no play is bad, but the opposite won't help you succeed!"

by Kathryn Haggard

"The beach is that way"
Some Coastal students spend free time going to the beach, as well as surfing on the waves.



"Concentrate"
This student studies outside because of the fresh air, or her roommate is being too loud.



"I can not believe he said that to you."
Teniqua Nance chats with a buddy on the phone in her dorm room.

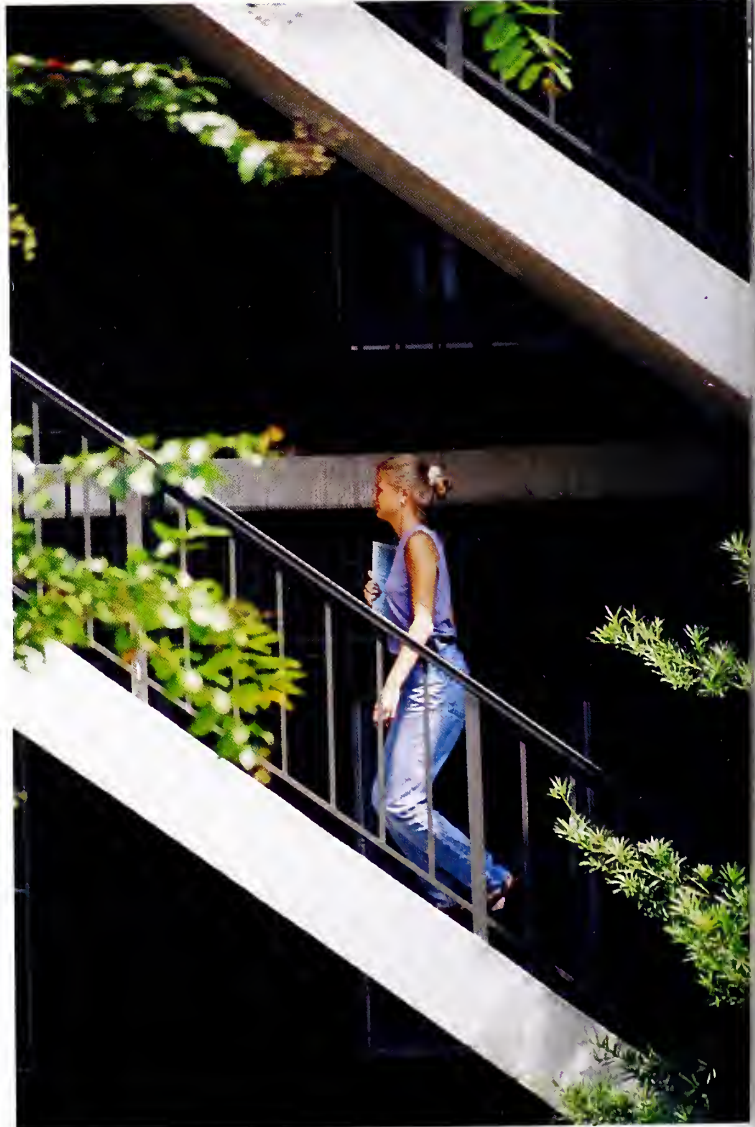


"I'll trade you a sloppy joe for an apple?"
Many students staying at the dorms bring food back to their rooms to eat rather than staying in the cafeteria.

"What are you going to do this weekend?"
Jemina Rowell discusses plans for the weekend with her friend in Myrtle Beach over the telephone.



"Stairway to Heaven"
Who needs a stair master when they can climb the dorms? Since the dorms do not have elevators, students living above the first floor must climb the stairs.





"Dorms Rule"

These students relax on the balconies outside of their dorm rooms. The benches are good places to have heart to heart conversations.

"On a bicycle built for two."

These two guys travel from the dorm to class on a bike. Without transportation on campus, Coastal students have other ways to get from point "a" to point "b."



Coastal Living

Dorms: Hell or Heaven

Four complete strangers living together in a strange town and going to a strange school. Sound like your life?

If you are living in the dorms at Coastal, it should.

Dormitory living is only one of the many challenges in a college student's life. It gives you many chances to make life-long friends and learn more than books could ever teach you. You learn a lot about life through the dorms (not to mention learning how to do laundry and save quarters!) The dorms make you grow up. You

can no longer go to your grandparents' to do your laundry or fix your dinner. Aside from the fact that they give you money, you are on your own.

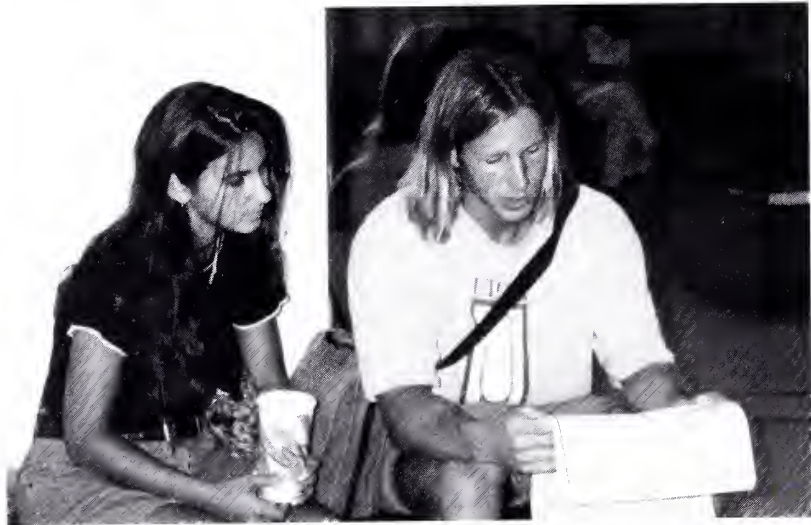
Dorm Life puts all the responsibility on the students. They are away from home which means if it's to be done, then it's to be done by the students. Old friends are gone, and the dorm life student learns to fend for himself and make new friends.

It's not as bad as it seems though. If you don't feel like cooking, there is also the cafeteria where the food is made for you.

by Kathryn Haggard

"Waterskiing is full; how about rollerblading?" Kate Knoedler and Brian Vaughn view the student schedule to look for classes together before registration.

"Say Cheezy." Many ongoing relationships are formed during the Freshman Orientation. Here Danny Sullivan and friend spend a little quality time together in front of the camera.



Friends Forever

Trials and tribulations of friends

This is an age in our lives that we will never forget. It's our first big step out into the real world. College is a time when students must leave their homes and their old friends. It is also a time to create lifelong bonds.

Establishing a new homebase and routine can be difficult for many new students. Making new friends can be exasperating. The fact is people need each other for various reasons, whether it is for a shoulder to cry on or someone to party with; the reasons are too numerous to count.

Perhaps the true test of relationships among students this year was honesty. It wasn't quite so easy to get along with all people all the time. Even the

best of friends can get into arguments.

Students commented that most fights among friends and loved ones stemmed from lack of communication and / or those "little white lies."

One small thing that will always come from being in college is the long bond with new friends. The friends we met over the year, ended up playing large parts in our own futures.

College friends are our first experience out in the world. These new friends become a second family for most of us.

We rely on them for many things in our lives, both good and bad.

Friends will always be there for each other.





"Good Buddies" Mark Thomas and Tom Armitaga pose for the yearbook photographer, to show how big their love for their friendship is, in front of the dorms.

Man's best friend! Loyal friends at Coastal Carolina University come in all shapes and sizes, as well as body forms. It helps to have a friend to walk you to class and hold your books from time to time.



Theresa Brancalo and Stacy Monday fraternize outside the Student center. Many people flock around the Student Center between classes or to hang out there with their friends for lunch.



"It's all good." Brett Diffrischia, Nichol Quiggins, Mandy Quiggins, and Jason Singleton all hang out at the dorms on a Sunday afternoon. Lasting friendships often originate in the dormitories of Coastal Carolina University.

Skip -a -de -do -da Class

To go or not to?

Coastal students are like the rest of the college students across the nation -- we skip classes, whether it is because we are sick, hung over, bored with the class, or haven't done the homework due for that class period. We are all guilty, even if the professor doesn't see us in the halls.

It's something we all do at one time or another; skip class. There is no official school policy on this; it's usually left up to the individual professor. Some don't care, but others do. Many professors allow three absences during a semester and after that the student's grade in the class can be dropped. Most professors drop the student's grade by one letter for each extra absence.

This doesn't seem to stop people though. Sometimes that 8:30 a.m. class gets to be too much so the student decides to skip it. Other

people decide to skip and hang out with friends who don't have class.

So, you might wonder what all these students do while skipping class. Some visit the cafeteria for a bite to eat and chat with friends, while some students try to finish their research papers, due for another class during the same day. Others might just hang out at their place and take a nap or watch television. One thing can be sure; students will always skip class as long as there are classes to be skipped.



"Mr. Sandwich says don't go to class."

For many students lunch can be a tempting reason not to go to class. This student enjoys her lunch in the cafeteria instead of attending her 1:30 p.m. class in the Wall Building.



"Wait; the Ricki Lake show is on!"

Talk shows like Oprah, Jerry Springer, Rolanda, and Montel Williams as well as to soap operas, steer students away from the books and closer to the television screens.



"Caught in the act"

These students are hanging out in the library and trying to catch up on the past homework that they have missed from the previous classes.

"So what was the assignment?"

After missing yesterday's class, Pam Hayes and Kathy Waller try to investigate the assignment from their classmate Chad Cox.



"Forget his class, let's enjoy the good weather."
Shannon Thomas and Drew Robertson decide to give in to temptation and skip their art class. Many students during the semester base their decisions to go to class on looking out the window.

"Billiards, anyone?"

This student plays a relaxing game of pool during his math class. The game room has challenges just like a classroom. Unfortunately, students aren't tested on how many quarters it takes to beat Mortal Kombat.

The Campus Program Board puts on different programs for the entertainment of the student body. Here, students react to an O.J. Simpson verdict joke. Comedians use the trial as a comic relief.



"That is very funny stuff.." Comedian Willie Stratford makes the students laugh out of their seats while he tells them about the current sex trends in America.



"Pardon me, do you have any Grey Poupon?" Mark Reuben thrills the audience with his mastery of ventriloquism at the show.



Michelle Dazey as a human puppet out wits Mark Reuben in his human dummy trick. "If I close my eyes real tight, and think really hard, maybe he'll disappear."

"Mike Armstrong mesmerizes the audience by hooting and hollering at his own jokes. The crowd gives him comic justice in the end.



This comedian sponsored by the Campus Program Board proudly says, "And I thought you were mature college students..." at the Comedy Night.





"Oh say can you sing, ing, ing..."
Comedian, Wille Stratford, performs his rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner," belting out line after line while the student masses listen in the Wall Auditorium.

"Did I win...THE LOTTERY!" Coastal students check out their tickets to see if they have won one of the door prizes offered by the Program Board.



LAUGHATHON: Entertainment comes to CCU

Every year the Campus Program Board sponsors various entertainment events. This year they showed movies such as "Pulp Fiction" and "Reservoir Dogs." They also rustled up some comedians such as Mark Reuben, Mike Armstrong, Dean Gaines, and Mike Gigante. The events were quite inexpensive at the cost of one dollar. In the opinion of the audience, most of the comedians were very talented and exciting..

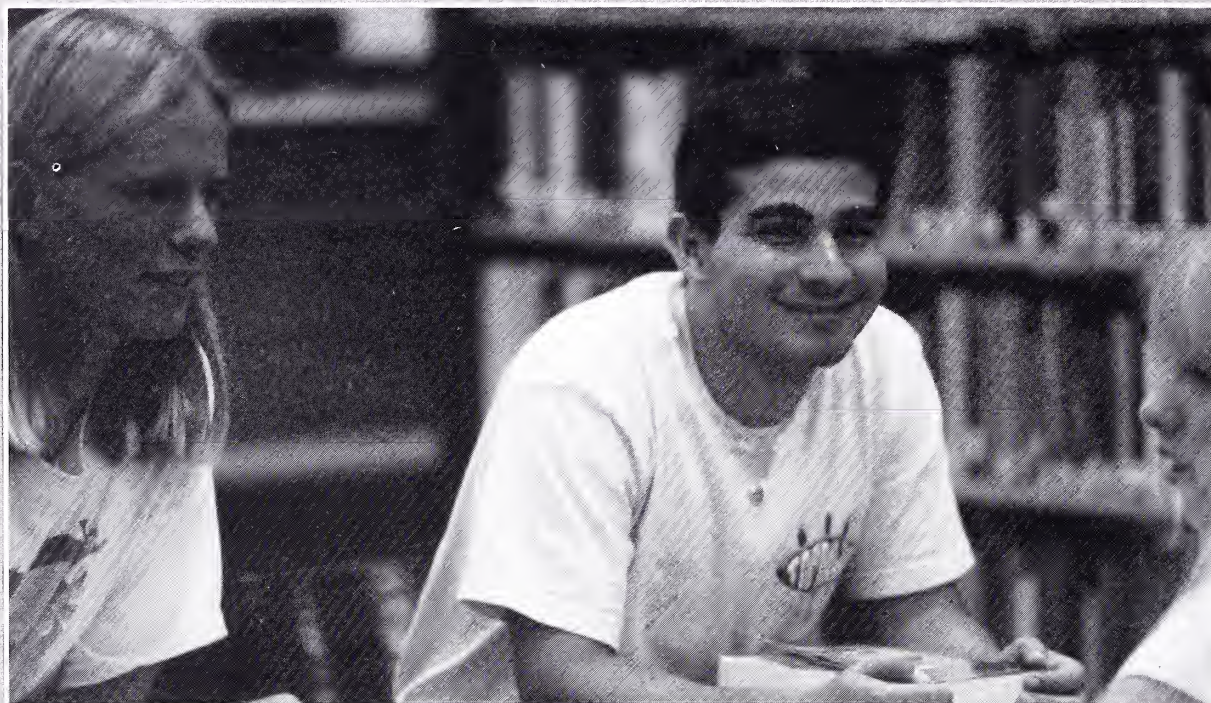
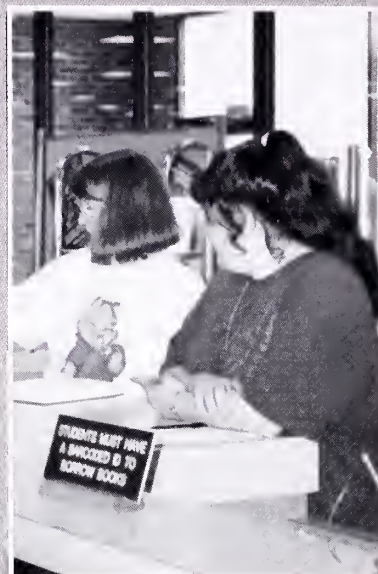
Mark Reuben was not only hilarious, but a ventriloquist to boot.

Most, if not all of the students, seemed very pleased with the performances. The good attendance at these events was especially surprising, but this is probably due to the extremely low price of the tickets.

We would especially like to thank the Campus Program Board for planning such entertaining events like these. The students of Coastal Carolina are looking forward to other talented performers gracing the stages at Coastal Carolina University, those funny comedians especially.

"Where is my study partner?"
Students in the library are often found waiting for their study partners, rather than studying without them.

"Now this is an overdue book"
These students in the library work very hard for the Coastal student body. They are quick to help you research your topic even if it's due the next day.



These students are having a study session. But why are the books closed, and why do they have big smiles on their faces? Could it be that these students didn't study at all for their British Literature class?

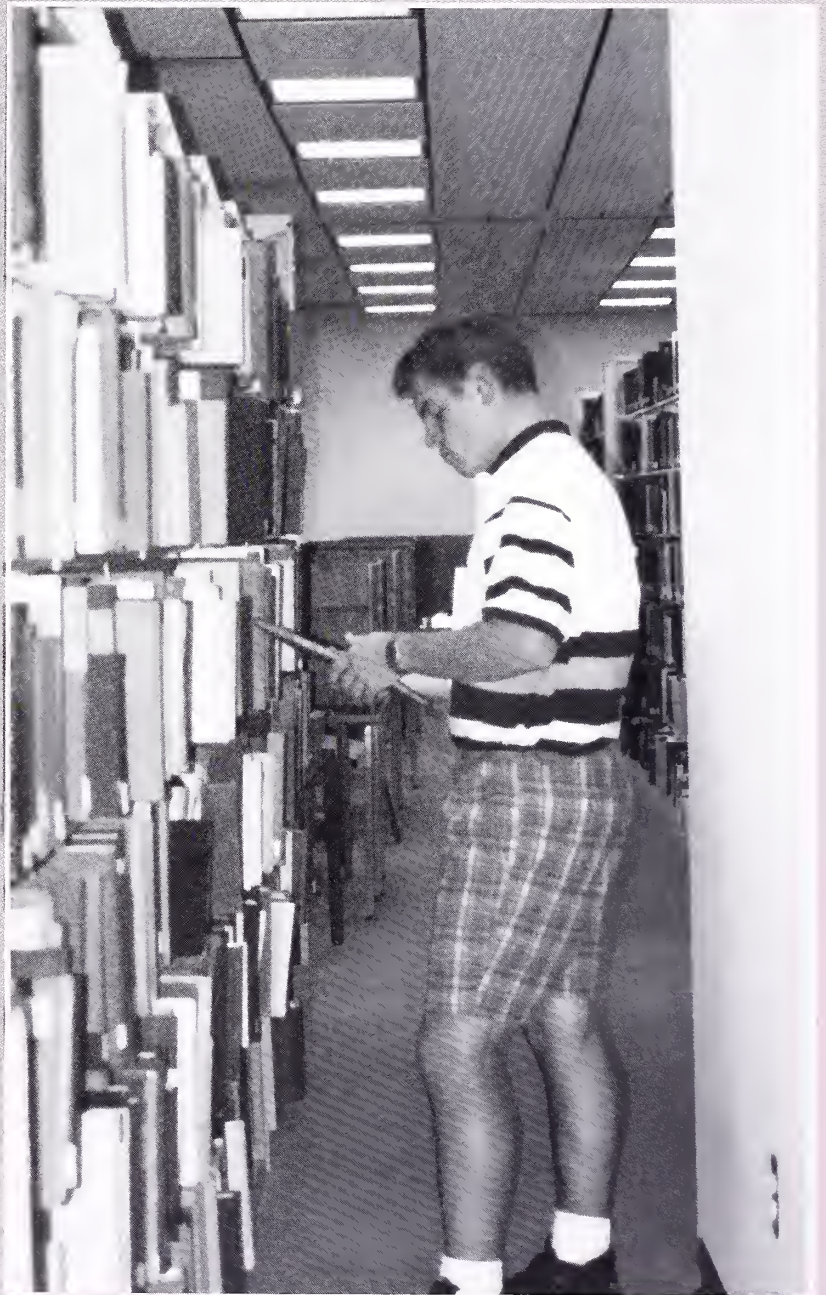
"Wow, I even got this problem right."
Many students, like this one, work diligently in the library during their scheduled class breaks. But many other students use the library as a social "hang out."



Time to research?

The library has always been a place where students can study in peace and quiet. But the question is ...Is that that still the case? After spending a week in the library, the answer would be "No."

Here is an example of students found during the average week in the library. Notice how many students are actually studying and doing research.



"A Room With A View"

This student relaxes as she gazes upon her notes to study for her next class. Many "hard core" studying students choose the second floor of the library so no one bothers them during their precious time.

"Better Hurry"

After noticing the yearbook staff was taking pictures in the library, this student immediately went to the book shelf and tried to look like he was doing something.

It's all about expression

Today's Fashion

Coastal fashion for 1995 and 1996 was wide open. Some of the students on campus were just not interested when it came to "what's in." These people wore what they wanted. One could find a large variety of different looks in footwear, hair, jewelry, and clothes on campus.

In regard to clothing, students at Coastal have become very diverse. The days of getting up two hours earlier than you need to just to prepare your fashion for the day are long gone. Most students just get up right before class, pull their hair back, and throw on some clothes. It has become much more acceptable just to look normal with no fashion tricks. Sweatshirts and jeans are very common during the winter months.

On the other side of this statement are the students trying to make a fashion statement with what they wear. It has become very

popular to get your body pierced, even in the strangest places.

Students across the campus have started a new fashion trend over the year, designer socks. These socks range from solid vivid colors, to socks with Santa Claus and Easter Bunnies on them. The socks are either hidden by pants or viewed by all when they are pulled past the knee caps by some students.

All in all Coastal students melt together in their fashion statements to make Coastal Carolina University one big vivid fashion hazard.



"You got the right touch, baby."
Paul Goncalves is dressed for success as he puts the finishing touches to his Graphic Design project.

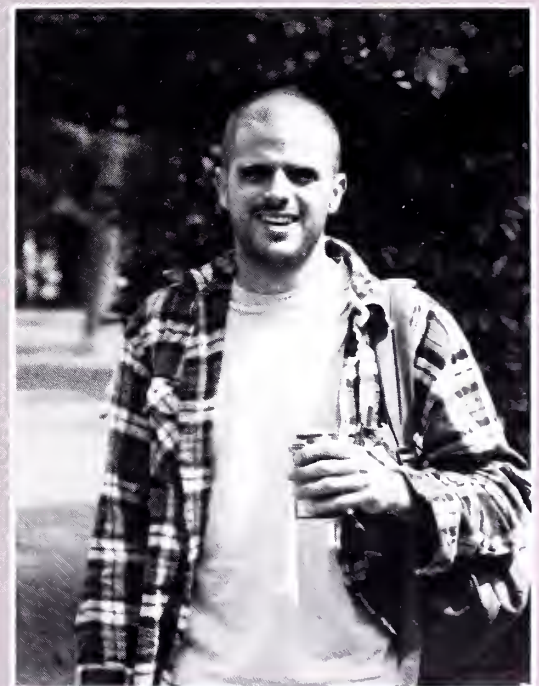


"You go, girl!"
This student is dressed for all seasons in this lovely ensemble. Students around the campus dressed for the cold mornings and the warm afternoons throughout the fall season.



"If looks could kill..."
The trend in clothing has been comfort, comfort, comfort. These students are modeling the comfortable look of shorts, t-shirts, and the Coastal Carolina University sweatshirt.

"I don't care anymore!"
Students walking from the Prince building show various styles of college students' apparel in the 90's: crop top shirts, Converse sneakers, overalls, and, of course what everyone should have, a flannel shirt.



"Styling and profiling --"
Hey, less to shampoo! Hair was a major influence in the 80's as well in the 90's. Men have steered away from the "long-haired hippie" to the "shave it all off" look.

"Rain drops are falling on my books!"
Lots of students have traded their cumbersome raincoats for books. During the first weeks of school this sight was common throughout the day.

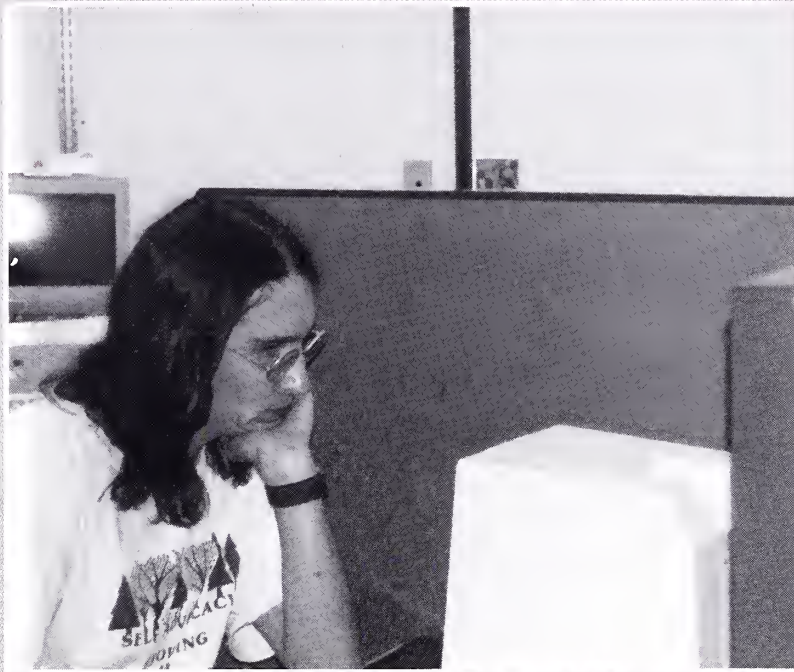
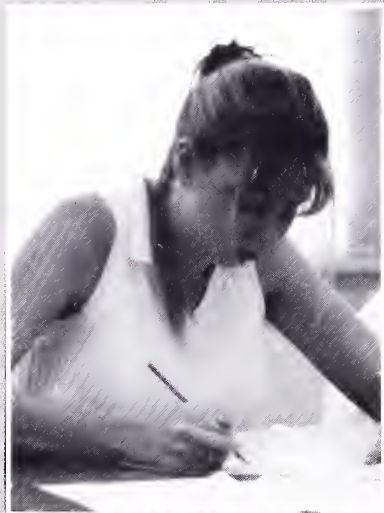
"Faces of Stress"

This student stresses as he tries to complete a report with a difficult computer. Some students get stressed when their assignments are left to the final minute.

"Oh, brother, can I make it?"

This student struggles not to drop everything he is carrying. Many students juggle a load at a time and try not to trip up with their course work.

"I think I can figure this problem out." Holly Webb works on her marketing homework during her graphic design, with hopes that her professor does not find out.



These students relax in the tv room by watching television. Many students try to get away from everything by escaping into the tv set and the world of Hollywood.

"So if Bob goes four miles in one car, then trades the car at another dealership, how many licks does it take to get to the center of a tootsie roll pop?" This student stresses over his college algebra assignment before entering the classroom.



"1, 2, 3, 4, 5 ..."

"How many are there again?" Caroline Perry stresses to get the mailing cards by zip code and state order before giving them to the mail room.



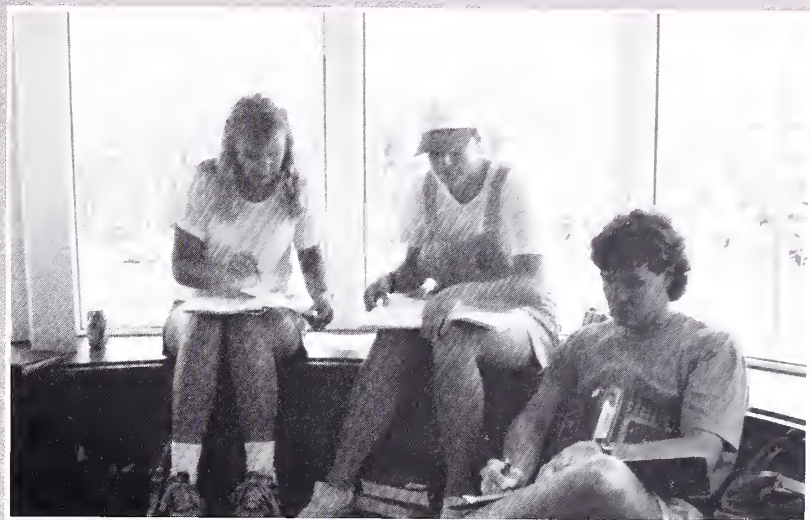


"Which way do the speakers go?"

Ellen Parsons, Director of Student Affairs, assists this student in moving the speakers for a special Campus Program Board production.

"What is the answer to micro-chemistry?"

Erika Heinemann, Stacy Nuth and another classmate do some last minute studying before their exam in Chemistry.



Stress Out

Time for happy thoughts

For the most part students at Coastal are happy, go lucky chaps. Many people are involved in activities that make their lives much more enjoyable. On the flip-side of this is the powerful word we all hate: STRESS.

Stress is often an unwanted accompaniment to the lives of Coastal students.

Many things bring stress on Coastal's campus and the students. These include:

tests, homework, deadlines, friendships, and loves.

Some people fall under the stress, some students work hard through it, and others use it to their advantage.

There are always people who can work well with stress, when it's the last day before a paper is due.

It's 8:30 in the morning; you're late for class and you can't find anywhere to park. It's Stress!

by Jamie Brown

"Techno Dreams"

Of many new nightclubs along the Grand Strand The Headroom stands out as the student's favorite. From the techno music to popular bands, The Headroom is always a blast.

"Putt, Putt"

Aside from all the new clubs and bars in the area some students take a different route... miniature golf. The Grand Strand is number one in the county for having so many puttputt courses.



"Come back, to Yesterday's..."

Yesterday's is a new club on the Grand Strand. Many students enjoy going to this bar for its three separate bar themes, from virtual reality to techno dance.

"Chillin'"

This Coastal student hangs out at his favorite bar, The Hard Rock Cafe. The Hard Rock is very popular among students at Coastal Carolina to grab a cold beverage.





"Corner Pocket"

Drinking is not for everyone. Here this student takes in a little enjoyment to play pool at a local bar.

"Rock hard, Hard Rock...Cafe"

Many new places have developed for night time fun around the Grand Strand. These three students partake of some beer at the newly opened Hard Rock Cafe.



Wanna go out?

Students familiar to the Scene

One reason why some students may want to come to Coastal Carolina University is the nightlife. There is a large variety of things to do on the Grand Strand. Some students at Coastal even have a bar schedule along with their class schedule. You will never have a hard time finding something to do, whether it's Tuesday locals night at Players or Thursday nights at Garcias and Hurricane Cove.

There are also many other entertaining places to go in Myrtle Beach: the Headroom, Atlantis, Shamrocks, Studebakers, and Yesterdays. With all the stress of college life it is nice to know there are so many places for Coastal students to go to enjoy themselves.

If clubbing is not your forté, try the different area attractions. The beach is a great place to hang out and get a tan. The Grand Prix, Family Kingdom, and the Pavilion offer great amusement rides for all of you thrill seekers. There are also many golf courses and putt putt for all of those who like to tee off. But among the greatest treasures are the restaurants.

There are many places to eat along the Grand Strand. If you desire great tasting Chinese or even authentic Mexican, it can be found within a couple of miles. But when it comes down to it, you can't forget the best way to dine out -- fast food. So enjoy where and whenever you decide to go out!

Jennifer White and Jenn Michael talk to Tara Callahan, Melissa Menos and Amber Trombley about the advantages and fun times to be had when rushing with the National Sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma.

The Coastal cheerleaders, Heather Howe, Matthew Goheen, Tammy Simmons, Sam Drury and Jiger Thakore take a break from their hectic practice schedule to discuss the up coming basketball game.



Get Involved

Clubs search for new members

On September 27, 1995, Student Activities sponsored a Club Recruitment Day in Spadoni Park. This biannual event is organized to recruit members for various organizations each semester. Student activities provided free food and drinks, while the clubs and organizations set up tables.

Each club had its own table at which active members sat. Any interested persons would simply walk up to the table(s) of their choice to find more out about various clubs and organizations.

Such organizations as the Biology Club, Society of the Undersea World, Baptist Student Union, Afro-American Asso, and various Fraternities and Sororities set up information tables for their particular clubs. The Club Recruitment Day was a big success and many people attended.





"Hold Still..."

Dr. Bob dishes out food at Club Recruitment Day. Dr. Bob felt it was necessary to assist the Student Affairs Director in giving out the free food.



"Who is going to put up the flyers?"

Keisha Great, Tosha Davis and Tiesha Daniels sit at their table during Club recruitment Day deciding who is going to do the advertising of meetings.



Jason North talks to Karry Capps and Angela Coleman about SUW. Society of the Undersea World is an active organization on campus.

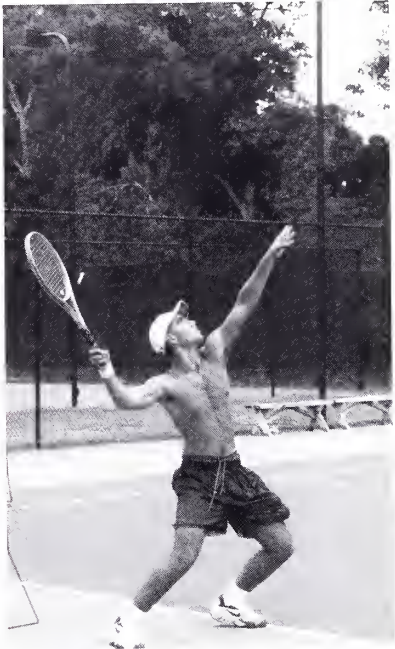


"Here have a drink..."

Theresa Steele serves up cold ones to Tony Lutz and Don Springer during the Club Recruitment Day events at the Campus Program Board table.

"I've got it!"

This student takes advantage of the warm weather here at Coastal Carolina to work on his tennis serve. There are many tennis courts on campus for the students.



"One and two and three..."

These students enjoy exercising in their aerobics class. Coastal offers many fitness classes to help the students stay in shape.

"Pulllllll....."

This student works out on the nautical equipment in Coastal's weight room. SI enjoys working out whenever she can get in shape.



"Swing!"

This student works on her swing to prepare for the next softball season. She enjoys practicing her swing to help stay in shape.



"Peddling to nowhere"

Here Valentine Stumpf works out on one of the stationary bikes in Coastal's weight room. Girls on Coastal's campus enjoy using the weights as much as the guys.





Health Nuts

Staying fit is the way of life

Sometimes health is overlooked in our daily routines for less important matters. In the hustle and bustle of our daily lives, health and fitness are sometimes neglected.

Keeping the body in shape promotes wellness, and if you feel well physically, you are more apt to function better mentally. Whether it be jogging, swimming, cycling, or weight lifting, exercise fulfills the physical and mental needs for many students.

Along with exercising, some students even try to eat healthily at least a few times a week. Eating foods with a low-fat content seems to be the best way to cut down on the unnecessary calories. Healthily students around campus can be seen with a SnackWell Breakfast Bar™ in hand while taking a quick jog on campus before going to class.

by Layla Jackson

"No Problem"
Dante Williams enjoys going to the weight room at Coastal. Here he works out on some free weights.

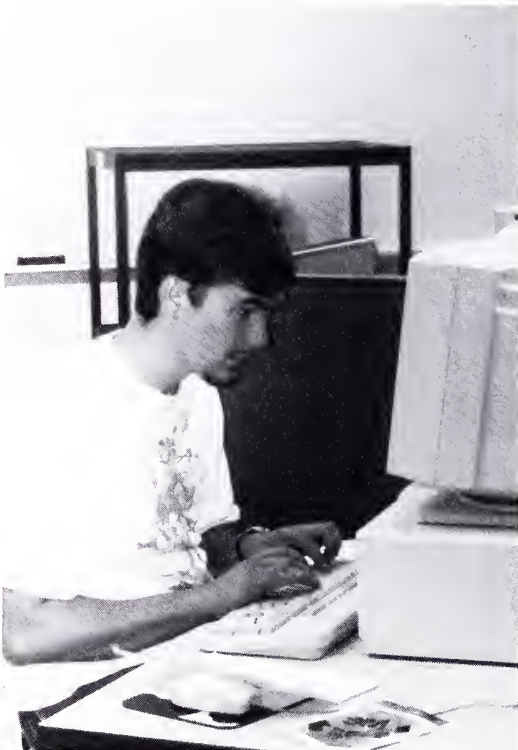
"Crunch it"
This student works out on the butterfly in the weight room. Many students stay in shape by working out.

"Typing into the future"

Alex Lecouras works hard on the data processing system on an IBM computer in the lab. Students have full access to all types of computers in the labs around campus.

"Using technological advancements"

This student is typing his research project on the computer. Many classes require students to have their papers typed.



"Ain' no time to waste"

One of the new things on Coastal's computer this year is the Internet, by means of which students can write mail to other students. This student is checking his mail between classes.

"Research and more"

There are many different things to do on Coastal's computers. Here Paula Pyle is using the computer to look up sources for a class assignment.



It's All About The

Computer Age

Computers have come a long way since they were first created. Mainframes have shrunk down to laptop personal computers that fit in travel handbags. Today, one out of every five households has its own personal computer.

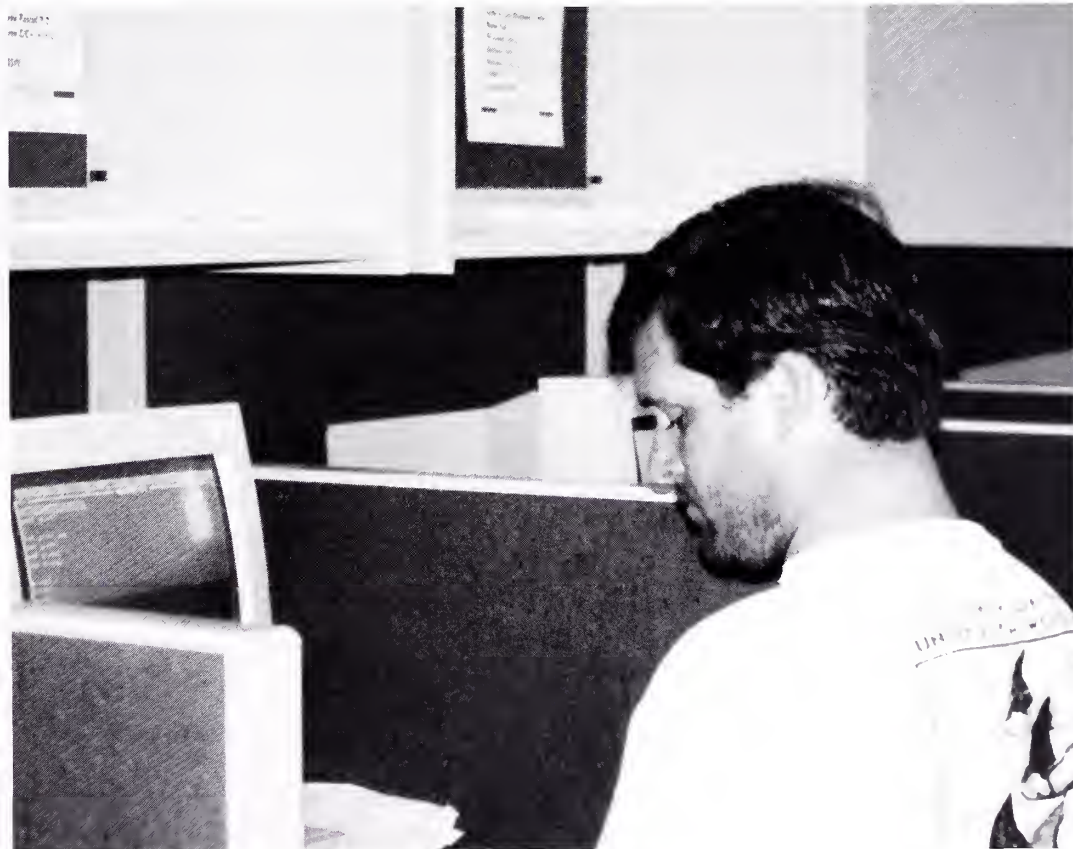
by Jamie Brown

The ever-increasing popularity of the computer has also made its way into Coastal Carolina University. Within the past year Coastal has made a huge leap with the PC's on campus that are available for student use. There are now two computer labs on campus for students.

The labs are located in separate buildings. One is located in the Wall Building and the larger one in the Prince Building. Students can do a variety of things on the PC's. Most use convenient

programs to help them with their homework. Some just use them for a word processor to help them write papers. There are many uses for Coastal's computers.

One new thing that has worked its way into Coastal is the Internet. All students are given a computer address which allows them to talk to a friend in Paris or do research at a school in Arizona. All of these things combine to keep the computer age going strong at Coastal Carolina University.



"Do you know how to use this thing?"

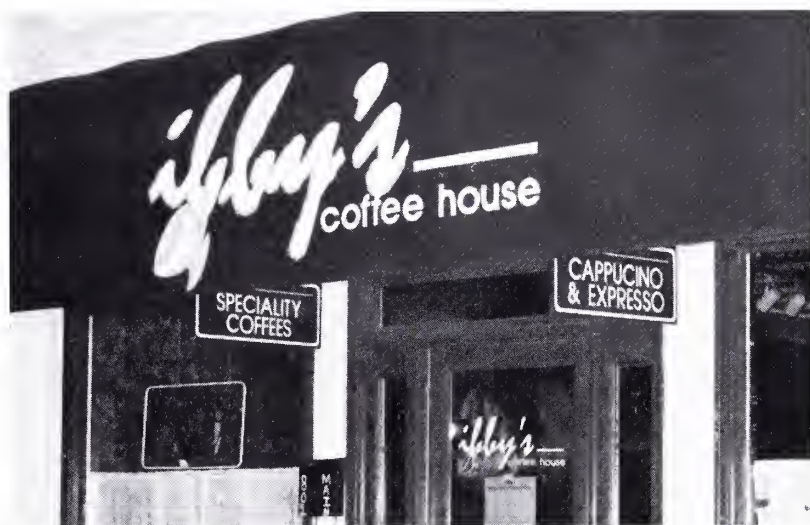
This student uses one of the computers in the library to do research on an upcoming paper. The USCAN helps college students throughout the state receive books from other campuses.

"Enough time in the day"

This student takes advantage of extra time he has after class to do research in the Computer Lab.

"Please make that a decaffeinated cappio."
Specialty coffee houses offer wide assortments of caffinated and decaffinated coffee hot and cold drinks.

"Ibby's"
A frequented coffee house by a variety of people. They have everything from coloring books to checkers, and coaches to open mikes.



COFFEE !

Shops are common ground

These great hangouts are the places that college students share notes, hot gossip, and drink hot coffee. These sanctuaries are all too familiar to some students. Perkins, Denny's, Sam's Corner, Collector's Café, Ibby's, and others are trendy places where one can relax and enjoy a hot cup of java. Yes, that refreshing caffeine helps us stay up long enough to finish our studying for our next day's exam.

Once inside, we lounge around, mingle with our friends, soak up the atmosphere, study and relax. Every so often, Ibby's and Collector's Café have art displays, poetry readings, and a designated open microphone night for which people play music and sing.

So go out and grab a mocha latte and relax while enjoying a true college experience.

by **Jamie Brown**



"Coffe Break"
 Students often find a good cup of coffee helpful when trying to study or trying to pull an "all-nighter."

"May I have s'more, sir?"
 Coastal student Mike Taylor fixes junior Jamie Brown a cup of hot brew.



"Did you want a cup of coffee?"
 Collector's Café is a great place to find sandwich and some caffeine.



"Do you have Espresso?"
 This Coastal student searches for a caffeine fix in the middle of the night. Kaldi's house of coffee is located in the new shopping complex, Broadway at the Beach.

"Cheers"
 Jodi Church takes a break with a refreshing cup of coffee. Doing coffee with friends has been a traditional way to express frustrations of life to the closest of friends.

"A Good Cup of Coffee!"
 Junior, Emma Pearce tries to refresh herself before going to work on the yearbook. "Too bad Dunkin' Donuts doesn't have Cappio!"

"Close to Academics"

Senior Yuri Takamatsu decides to take a break after a long day studying in the library.

"Bikin' in the shade"

These students take a relaxing break they have between classes. Bicycles are becoming an ever growing sight on Coastal's campus.



Diversity

is to be expected at college

College is a melting pot of different creeds, cultures, ages, races, families, social classes, sexes, and religions. People of all shapes and sizes, from all over the world are accepted into the university to extend their education.

College is, for many, the first real chance to meet other people from different backgrounds and associations. But sometimes, people have misconceptions about other people about whom they know nothing.

Diversity, whether it be in your classes or in the clubs

you visit on the weekends, is a way of life.

Throughout their college stay at Coastal Carolina, students from England, Norway, Germany, Spain, and Brazil have become exposed to the culture and life of Americans, whereas we have learned about their background and traditions.

Sounds like a fair trade to make the world a little more open to communicate with our differences.

by Jamie Brown



"Wheels on fire!"
Here Bryan Goran takes time to talk with a friend while rollerblading around the campus. In-line skating has become very popular within the last year.



"Sunshine Daydream"
Here Kentaro Amemiya and Miho Nishii, both Juniors, pause outside to discuss how their day went while soaking up the sun rays.

"Chemically speaking"
These students work together on their project for the day: isolating bacteria.



"Taking a walk "
These students take advantage of a path through the trees while on their way to class.

"Take a moment for yourself"
Here Junior Michelle Frazier does like many and takes a quick stop on one of the benches in front of the Singleton building. This is a quiet, shady, and nice place to take a break and look over your day's schedule.

"How's it goin'?"
These students meet outside of the Student Center to congregate before their next class. Meeting in front of the Student Center is a custom place among Coastal students.

Students give their time

Lend a hand

Each year the students at Coastal Carolina University take time out from their hectic schedules to help out their fellow students and their community. Students lend a hand for projects to give something back to the community.

Community service is an important issue on campus. Many student clubs and organizations even incorporate community service as a part of their semester activities. And although Greek organizations are required by the Inner Greek Council to participate in the community service activities, they do more than their share to help out.

Coastal students always find time to help out, be it Halloween for the Handicapped, Into the Streets, the Heart Walk-athon, or any other community service project.

S.T.A.R., or Students Taking Active Responsibility, plays a big part in rounding up students and coordinating the events. The fact that S.T.A.R. was converted into a one person position this past year has helped the program. The current coordinator Al McCormick has been able to focus his time on S.T.A.R. activities.

Thanks go out to all of the students at Coastal that helped make community service successful.



"How many cigarette butts do you have?" Robyn Conny and Hamilton Tilley pick up trash at Beach Sweep. Beach Sweep is held annually to clean up the Beach around Horry County. Many Coastal students volunteer each year to help out.

"I don't believe it, the computer says you are dead!" Coastal students look on as the Red Cross Volunteer plays with the computer. Students are able to keep track of the pints through the Red Cross Spreadsheet.





"Oh goody, would you be interested in an organ donor card as well?" Tiffany Peterson and the Red Cross Volunteer express their excitement over the blood drive turnout.

"P. U. S. H. for the Community" Volunteers from Pi Kappa Phi raise money for the handicapped by collecting in a bucket on the corner of Oak Street and 21st Avenue North.



"This won't hurt a bit..." Coastal Carolina University students are always willing to participate in community service events such as blood drives.

"What forms do we sign to give blood?" Kenneth Hayes and Tiffany Peterson fill out the necessary forms and read over the guide lines while waiting to give blood.

If you could blow up anything on the Coastal Campus what would it be?
Or would you refrain from the act of violence?

To Blow or Not To Blow?

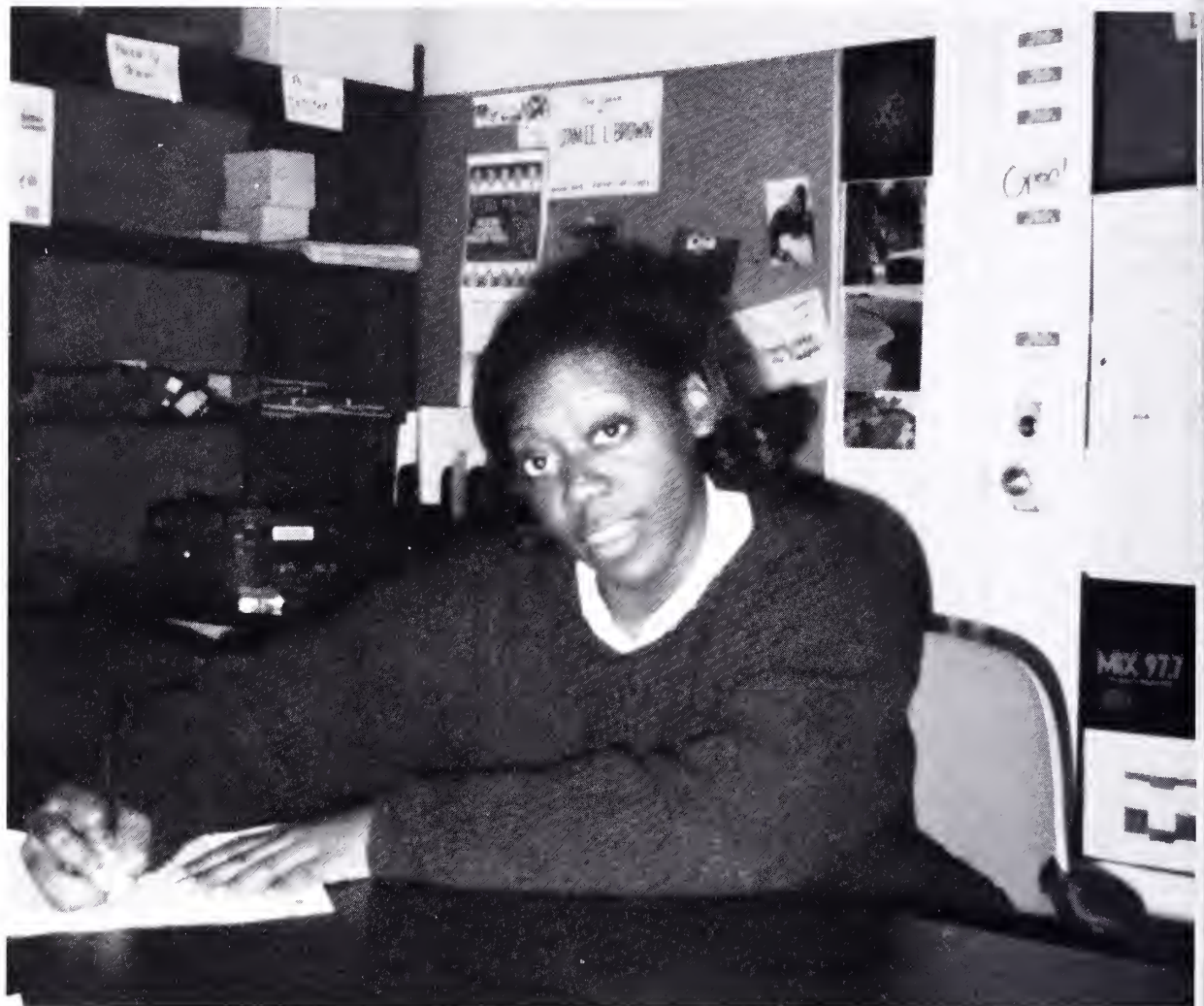
by Kathryn Haggard

Layla Jackson, Freshman

"I'd blow up the ridiculous place we call the laundromat because it takes up to two and a half hours to wash three loads of clothes!"

Wayne Gaymon

"I'd blow up the laundry and the bookstore because one never works and the other doesn't have what we need."



Jason Brewer, Sophomore

"The Wall Building because the teachers are boring and there are no windows. It's drab!"

David Parrott, Sophomore

"The Science Building just 'cause I HATE it! You have to study so much!"

What is your favorite part of the Coastal Campus Life?
If you don't enjoy it, what do you like then?

The Cafeteria or The Dorms?

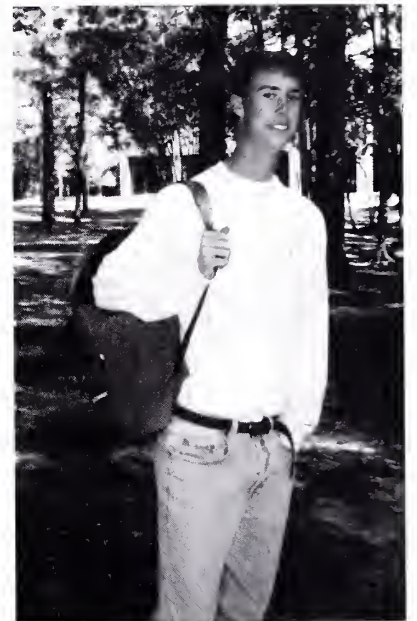
by Kathryn Haggard

Ramon Taylor, Sophomore

"The housing is comfortable, likable, and easygoing."

Jay McAllister, Freshman

"I like the social part of campus life."



Katie Recht, Freshman

"I love the people that you meet and the atmosphere of the entire school; I love the whole package!"

Jarrod Paige, Freshman

"The gym is the best part of the campus because I'm a major basketball fan!"

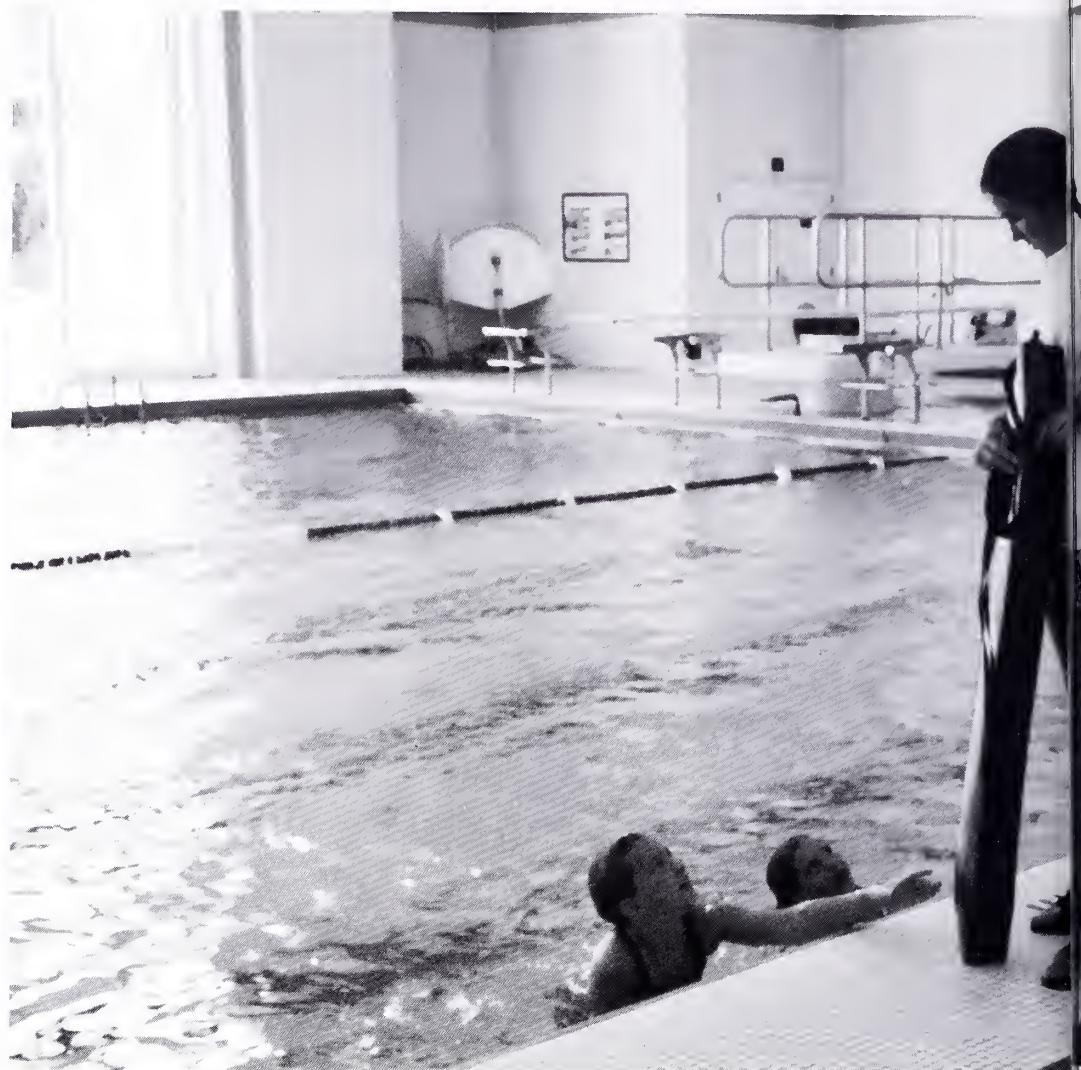


"Help, I'm drowning!"

One of the duties of being a lifeguard is to supervise swimmers in the pool. Jenny Cerny spends her time watching and getting to know the students while at work.

"Am I working on the job?"

Many on-campus jobs work within the student's day school schedule. This student works in the P.E. Center and checks the students' i.d.s before they participate in a game of raquetball.



"All in a day's work!"

Many students work on campus. Kala Lane has the privilege of working with the sports teams. Students get to experience campus life as well as earning money.

"I'm sorry, but every class you asked for is closed."

Some students work on campus in the registrar's office. Hands-on experience with computers teaches students how to locate closed and open classes.





Now hiring - qualified only

Time for a job!

They're here, they're there, they're everywhere. Many students in need of extra cash to pay off their bills find alternatives. One alternative is to get a job on campus. Coastal Carolina University offers a variety of jobs on campus for students to work.

You are broke, have no money whatsoever, and the bills are piling up. This scenario is a common situation for many Coastal students. Between the rent, utilities, groceries, and entertainment, the bucks are spread too thin.

Fortunately, there are ways by which to solve this problem. One of them is to get a job. Even better, get a job at Coastal Carolina University. Most positions are not too stressful and offer good hands on experience in some fields. Also, if you are living on cam-

pus you won't need transportation to work.

A multitude of work is available for qualified students at Coastal Carolina University. Students can do anything from helping out in the library to answering phones in the Student Affairs office.

Some students might choose to stock the vending machines, while others might want to work in the computer lab. The positions range from work study students, to skills lab facilitators, to tutoring, to stipend positions.



"Mail Call..."
These students serve as postmasters on campus. Students can be postmasters in compliance with their work study program. Daily, they roam the campus delivering the mail and pleasing many people.

"Student ID's are in great demand!"
Kesha Doctor helps make ID's in the Student Activities Office for Michael Chandler and Amelia Harner. The ID's are used for financial aid, library, and food purchases on an everyday basis.

"Yeah, and You wanted what?"

The, head Resident Life Assistant, Kim Montague patrols the dorms A and B to keep law and order. It's a tough job but someone has to do it.

"It's not just a job...it's a way of life!"

Phil Costantini, Junior, a Resident Assistant enjoys Coastal, the dorms, and the community. Unfortunately, later with in the year, Phil left his position as a RA.



"Sometimes to you just have to sit back!"
Being a residence assistant can be hard work and watching television is one of the many pleasures that are taken for granted.

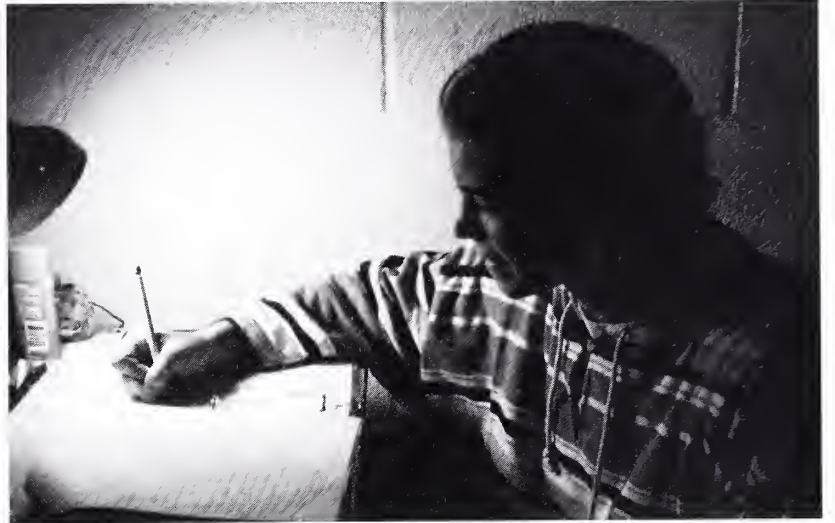
"How can I help you?"
Jamie Wilcox is able and willing to serve all the residents with questions. Resident Assistants serve students in every way, not just in dorm control.





"The Ghetto life... gotta love it!" Jim Hale, hangs in the "ghetto" as an R.A. The students in the dorms G and H have named their dorms "the ghetto" because of the age of the buildings and the location of the buildings in relation to the campus.

"Get the homework done, then party!" Beth Deming finds time in her busy R. A. life to study and do her homework. Many Residence Assistants are run to death with checking on the residents, doing their homework, and keeping a social life.



Residence Life

Love 'em & Hate'em

Resident Assistants have many responsibilities that must be met with the utmost care and caution. Geoff Turner is often seen sweating around wearing black camo and face paint. To his right his trusty pen and paper (to write up any deviants refusing to take out trash), and to his left the walkie-talkie. He is known to drive the "white terror" (golf cart) at speeds of 65 miles an hour.

Geoff's trusty sidekicks Jen and Beth provide back up while studying for Marine Mammals in front of the TV. Meanwhile, Graduate Assistant is writing freshmen up for playing "Ice Ice Baby" at an excess of 600 decibels.

Life is tough being an RA! They sleep in two hour interims with the phone ringing 24/7.

Many R.A.'s come face to face with dilemma after dilemma, not having a break until Christmas and then again in the Spring; let's not forget finals. When is there time to study? Friends? Relationships? Money? It all comes with the package!

You will have the time of your life as a Resident Assistant. These times are the times you look back upon. These are the best times of your life.

By Patrick Herrmann

Was she standing up for women's rights
or was she claiming her 15 minutes of fame?

Shannon Faulkner: Man enough ?

Juile Bokinac, Senior

"I think it was a 15 minute walk to fame, because she left right away. She wasn't woman enough to stay."

Areece Primus, Senior

"She should have gotten in shape before she went. She had the right to go, but she wasn't prepared. More women will make it because they'll be in better shape. I think it was half for fame and half for the real reason."



Todd Ward, Freshman

"Fame. Definitely fame. If it was an all guys school for so long, why did she even try? She couldn't do all that training and stuff."



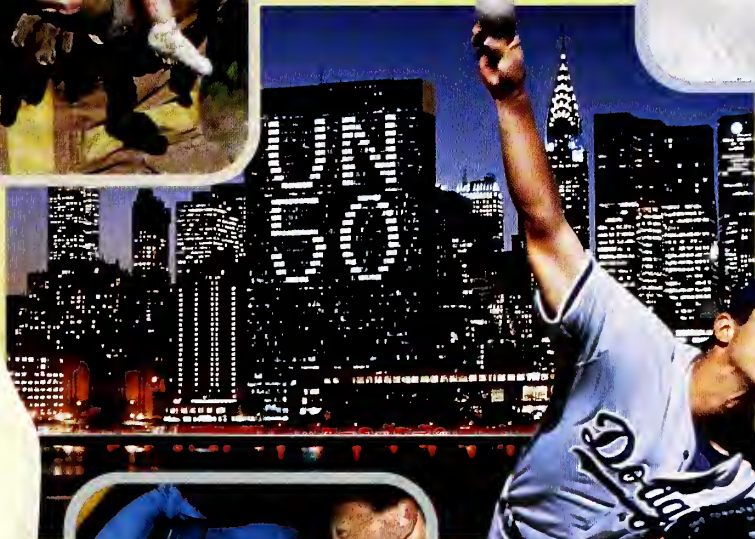
Obediah Anderson, Freshman

"She was doing it for historical reasons. And she couldn't hang just because she was overweight, not because they were doing her different."

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G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

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Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.

Wrap artist Christo creates "Wrapped Reichstag" for the city of Berlin by covering the former home of the German parliament with one million square feet of silver fabric in June.



Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison

Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.



Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.



John Ficara, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Dan Dean, Gamma/Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



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Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



Jill Press/AFP from Bettmann

Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.



Ken Von Haegele, Sygma

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.



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J. Ficara, Sigma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



G. Williams, Gamma/Liaison

flash

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



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Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Ilijetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.



Brooks Kraft, Sigma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.



Thomas Renaud, Gamma/Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



Gamma/Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



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Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a \$1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.



AP/Wide World



NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.



Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison



In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken-pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.



© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.



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Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.



Val Mazzanga/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as \$10,000.



AP/Wide World

In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.



AP/Wide World

As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new \$100 bill.

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.



NASA

In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



AP/Wide World



Gamma Liaison

flash

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s \$700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.



A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.



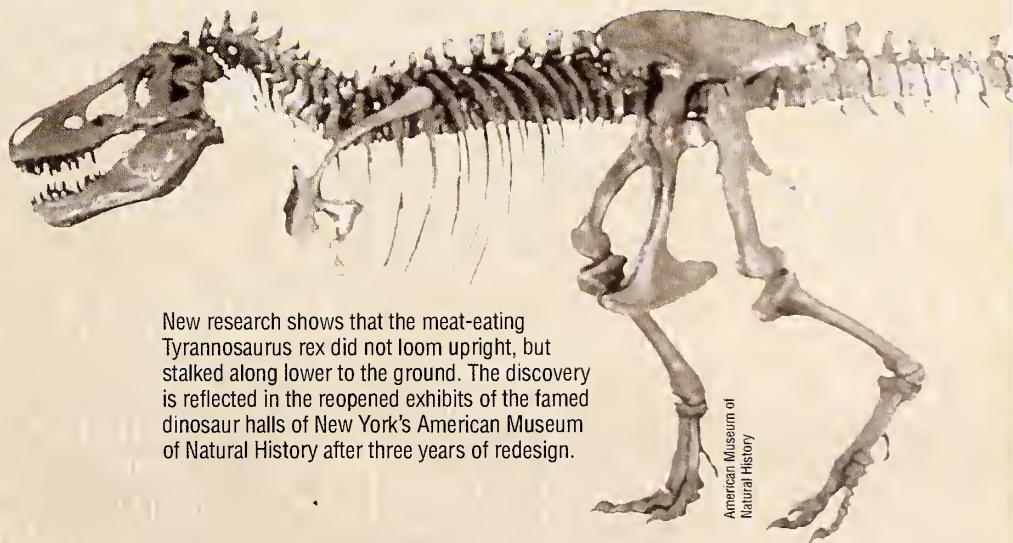
VISA International

In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



Nintendo of America

Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.



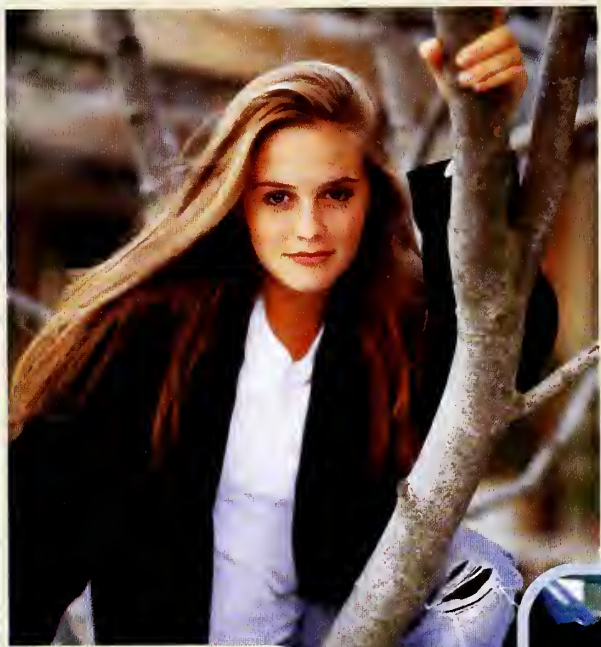
New research shows that the meat-eating *Tyrannosaurus rex* did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

American Museum of Natural History

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Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless*.

Dana Fineman, Sygma



J.L. Bulcao, Gamma/Liaison

With \$150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.



Bill Jordan, Charleston Post Courier from Sipa Press

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.



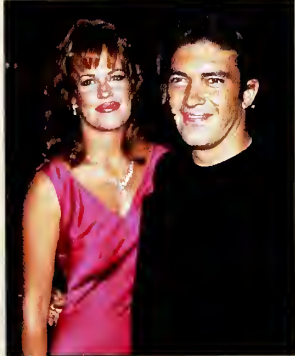
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Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.



Marc Deville, Gamma/Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.



Entour from Chronicle Star

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *My American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.



Pete Souza, Gamma/Liaison



Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One*.



Sandra Johnson, Retna

flash

Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

Breaking the Surface, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guinness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.



AP/Wide World

A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a \$10,000 scholarship by the bus company.

Christopher Reeve, in a wheelchair and hooked up to a portable respirator, appears with his wife, Dana, at the American Paralysis Association's annual gala on November 9, less than five months after a fall from a horse left him almost totally paralyzed.



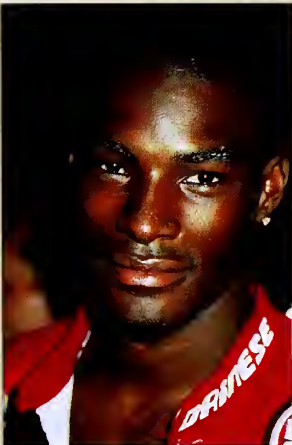
Marissa Roth, LGI

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command \$12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.



Tim Mosenthaider, LGI

Favorite of America's heartland for his *You Might Be A Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.



Nancy Kaszerman, Shooting Star

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.



AP/Wide World

Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.



Kurt Vivanti, Sipa Press

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.



Batman *Forever*, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

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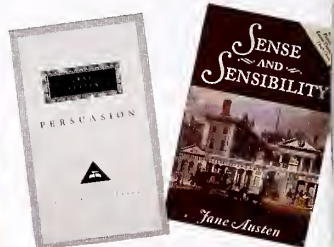
United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.



M. Gerber, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.



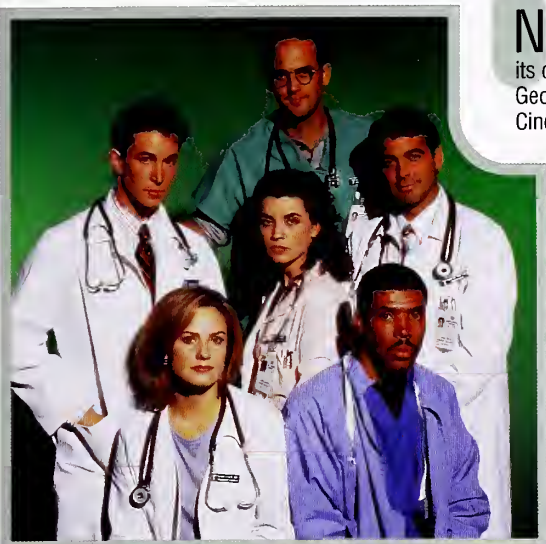
Bedford Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.



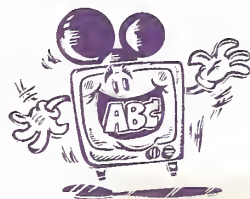
Pacha, LGI

In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.



Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.



Disney Entertainment spends

\$19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.

flash

MTV introduces "Singed Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."



Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison



Peacha, LGI

Jim Carrey earns \$20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.



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Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.



Steve Hill, LGI

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.



Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

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John Chasson, Gamma Liaison

Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.



Pacha, LGI

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."



Steve Granitz, Rainco

Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *E. 1999 Eternal*.



AP/Wide World

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.



John Bellissimo, LGI

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret*.



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.



Fotex from Shooting Star

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.



Todd Gray, LGI

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.



Bettmann

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology*, the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology*, featuring previously unreleased material.



The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.

Live dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's *Throwing Copper* album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.



Joe Giron, LGI

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.



Mark Hauser, LGI



Ronnie Wright, LGI

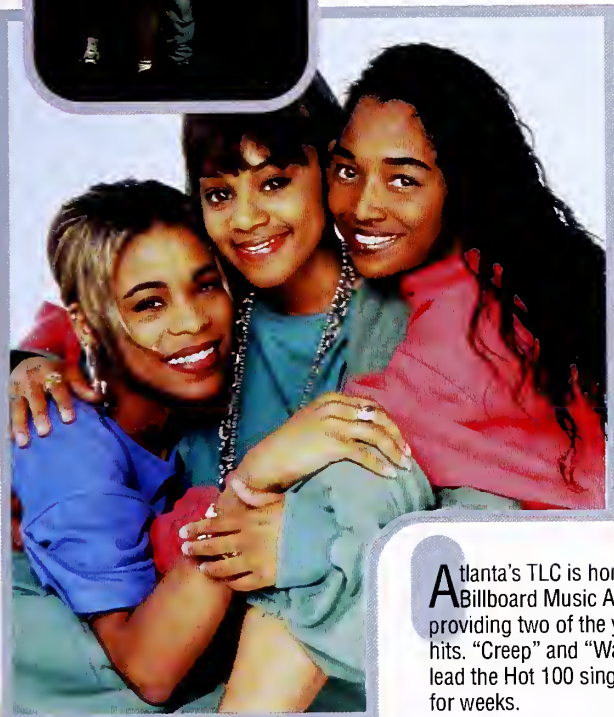
Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

flash

R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.



Jeffrey Scales, LGI

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the *Billboard* Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.



Steve Double, Retna

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?," "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album *The Woman In Me*.



Steve Simoris, Shooting Star

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac*, their fastest and darkest album to date.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.



Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses*, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.



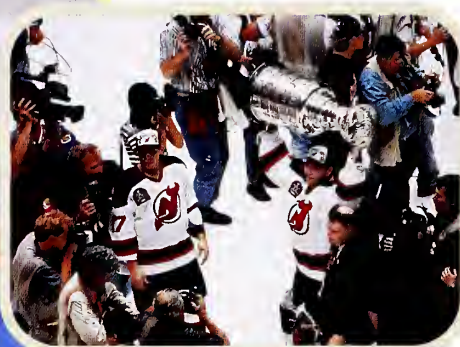
Smith, Gamma/Liaison

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You*, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.



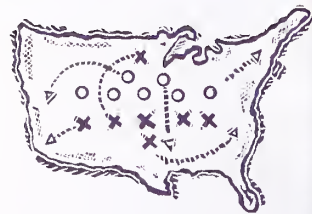
Chris Cole, Allsport

International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.



Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.



Clark Campbell, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.



AP/Wide World

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning \$4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



AP/Wide World

The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



Reuters/Bettmann

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



Steve Berman, Gamma/Liaison

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



Archive Photos

Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.



Ric Stewart, Allsport



The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls \$25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.

Vincent Laforet, Gamma/Liaison



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

flash

Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns \$25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

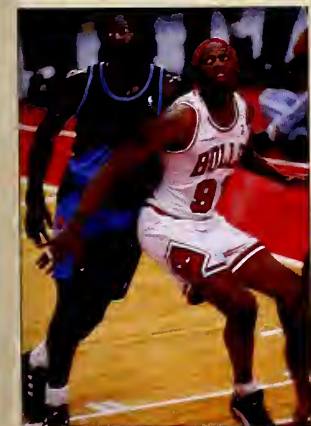
National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.

Doug Pensinger, Allsport



In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



AP/Wide World

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.



Mike Powell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



Focus on Sports

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.



Scott Halleran, Allsport

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.



Jeff Christensen, Gamma/Liaison

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The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.



Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.



First in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.



Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.



The tattoo craze leads to some regrets, but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.



Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.



Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.



Lynn Goldsmith, LGI

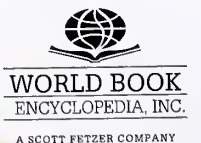
Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."



The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.



"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based paint.



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Throughout the year the US Justice system has been put to the test.
Students across campus had various opinions about OJ tv!

OJ Simpson: Justice or Joke?



Eric "Pookie" Komala, Freshman
"The trial was a joke! Why? 'Cause he's gonna kill again!"

Erika Williams, Freshman
"I think it was justice because his whole life (and his kids') was turned upside down when he was innocent."



Natasha Freeman, Senior
"The prosecution's job was to prove him guilty and they didn't do their job. O.J.'s attorneys did their job. You can't blame O.J. or his attorneys. It was not a black thing."

Marc Angello, Freshman
"I think it was justice because he was innocent. O.J. wasn't stupid enough to do that."

"On the sidelines."

The crowd was quite diverse during the Roctoberfest concert, ranging from community members to students.

"All dressed up and nothing to do."

Security guard Tom Mezzapelle watches on as things go smoothly at Roctoberfest.



"Pay you Tuesday for a hamburger now." These students wait patiently for their hamburgers to cook on the grill.

"Brownhouse in the house" Brownhouse Productions was one of the many local groups that played at Roctoberfest this year. The Brownhouse can be seen regularly at 821 Main, in Myrtle Beach.



Rock On Campus

With bands on hand such as The Drag, The Brown House Productions, and Velour #9, Roctoberfest was a hit. Campus Program Board hosted the second annual fest with the help of other campus organizations. Booths were set up to help raise money and sell food and beverages to the students. Each year the purpose of the Roctoberfest Concert is to bring local bands on campus.



"Music Break"
This student band member from The Drag watches on while he waits for the signal to start up the music again.

"How sweet it is."
These students watch attentively while one of their favorite bands plays to the crowd. The students danced until the end of the concert.




It's about **ACADEMICS**

Good times, bad times, we've all had them and will continue to learn from our mistakes. But, starting a new year gives students a chance to start fresh with their classes, a chance to get involved, a chance to bring up their grade point averages, and a chance to meet more people on and off campus.

Aside from the sports, clubs, organizations, and social scenes, most students are at Coastal Carolina University to receive a degree in a particular field. Whether it be Business, Computer Science, the Humanities and Fine Arts, Natural and Applied Science, or Education, students strive to succeed in the areas of their academic schools.

From study sessions to pre-test crams, students are determined to prove that they can succeed in a particular area. After all, the day-to-day responsibilities that students have to deal with are par for the course in college.



Whether cramming for an exam or simply studying to keep current, doing so with friends often helps to make the work less stressful. Sophomore students, Aaron Buser and Diana Clark, work hard on their Marine Science.

Outdoors proves to be a challenge

Coastal students spend quality class time in the great outdoors, for credit.

Think there's nothing to do around Coastal. Think again. For those that are brave and adventurous, Coastal offers a variety of outdoor classes. The Coastal Outdoor Adventure, or C.O.A., offers a diverse selection of trip oriented classes. Skiing, rock climbing, backpacking, and camping are just a few of the classes offered.

Each class is focused around a trip that enables you to use what skills you learn in class. These trips are usually taken on a weekend, and are a great source of excitement. Even if you are not an avid outdoor person, the skills taught in these classes can be used over and over again. Be it how to set up a tent, start a campfire, or how to plan a trip, these trips offer more than meets the eye. Not only do you learn new skills, but you meet new people, and learn to work with them for a common goal... a good grade.

by Caroline Perry

"I think it goes this way."

Students in the camping class practice putting up tents before going on their trip. Since the campers usually arrive at night to the site, they really have to know how to put up their tents well, or else sleep in the true wilderness.



"Have a sugar cube, on me."

This student makes friends with her horse before their journey. Along a hiking trail the COA students ride horses to get through the rocky terrain of the hillsides.

"Wait!"

This student takes a moment or two to retie his shoes before continuing on with his part of the hiking trip.



"My deep thought is..."

Joel Edge takes a break in the beautiful scenery on top of Chimney Rock in the Appalachian Mountains in North Carolina.





"Roughing it!"

Students in the camping class unpack the university van from a camping trip to the Appalachian Mountains, before getting in their cars and heading home to civilization.



"But can you eat it?"

Many students search for the true vegetation in the wilderness instead of buying their food from supermarkets.

"Quick, it's falling again."

Students in the Camping class practice setting up their tent. Coastal Carolina University offers many outdoor classes, such as backpacking, rockclimbing, camping, etc.



"Don't go chasing waterfalls!"

Students seek the quiet of the great outdoors to relax away from school. The camping class offers a door to these students.

"I'm king of the mountain"

Outdoor life is one of peace and harmony. Many great views can be seen while hiking, not to mention the great pictures to be taken. Ansel Adams would be proud.



'Tis The Season To Be Joyous

The end of the semester means two things:
Final Exams and the Coastal
Carolina University Annual Tree
Lighting Ceremony.

"'Tis the season to be jolly" ...
The Coastal Carolina
University community
come together to celebrate
the lighting of the Christmas
tree beside of the E.M. Single-
ton Building. They hope that
this ceremony will be held
every year from now on.



Christmas means different things to different people. Some people think it is a time to be with your family, to some Christmas means the birth of Christ, while others just think it's a time to receive presents from friends and loved ones. The Faculty, Staff and Students at Coastal were full of the holiday spirit this year.

Coastal Carolina University held a tree lighting ceremony before everyone went home for the Christmas Holidays. After the initial lighting of the tree lights, the chorus, led by Director Philip Powell, sang such holiday favorites as "Jingle Bells", "Silent Night", and many others.

This year's event was very popular and it will become a tradition at Coastal Carolina for years to come.

by Caroline Perry



Happy Holidays, & Season Greetings
Faculty, staff, and students gather to watch the Christmas tree lighting ceremony. This was the first year Coastal Carolina University has held such an event; they hope it will become a tradition.

Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas!!!
You better watch out, Santa is coming to Spadoni Park for the Christmas Tree Lighting. Santa, a.k.a. Jason Plafcan, sneaks a peak out of the Quad looking for his reindeer.



"What do you want for Christmas?"
Santa Claus spreads holiday cheer to children of the Horry County Children's Shelter. This event is held each year to celebrate Christmas.





"Say Happy Holidays!"
Coastal Carolina University students take time to pose with children at the Christmas tree Lighting Ceremony.

Kris Kringle himself!
Jason Plafcan plays Santa Claus at the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting and get-together in Spadoni Park.



"Should we have colored lights?"
Al McCormick and one of Santa's helpers plan out the festivities at the Coastal Carolina University Christmas Tree Lighting

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells..."
The Concert Choir get ready to sing Christmas carols at the Christmas Tree Lighting. Students and faculty alike spread holiday cheer by singing and performing holiday songs.

Burners, Test Tubes, and More

**"Science Labs :
hard work and
worth more
than a one
credit course,"
say students
across campus**

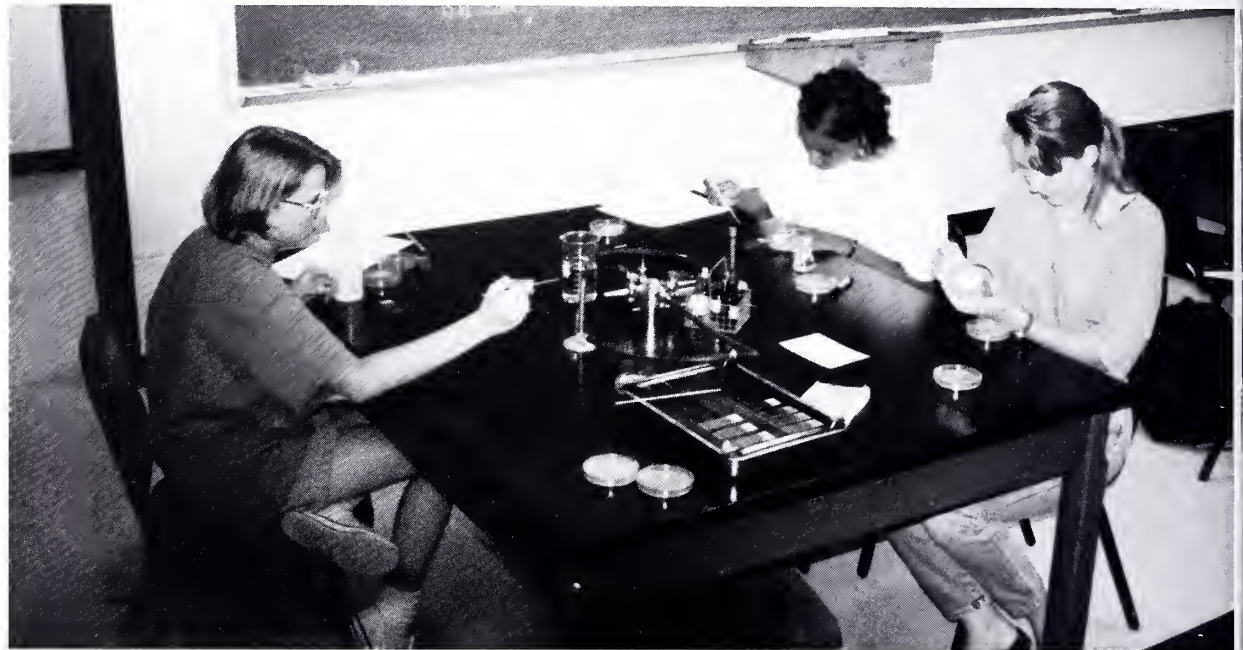
Each science class offered at Coastal Carolina University has a required laboratory. Some of these laboratories are separate classes and are computed as a separate grade, while other labs grade are averaged in with your regular class average as a certain percentage. Most of the labs that are separate

classes/grades count as a one credit and the other is a three credit course. Not all science classes offer a lab, and for some science classes, the laboratory is optional. Usually the lab follows along with the material in the regular class. Most of the labs act as a supplement to the course material. Most of

the labs have an average number of 15 people and meet once a week. Each of the labs has requirements; some require a project, and some just ask for a research paper. Most of the labs offer students a variety of experiments. Science can help and teach everyone, new skills

By Caroline Perry

Jennifer Gause, LaDeidra Berry, and their lab partner test the reaction of chemicals with their final product. They use touch, smell, and taste as tools to decipher the pH and the chemical make-up.



"Hot Water?"

Richard Drew gets his Bunsen burner ready to boil water for his organic chemistry project. Labs expose students to all types of experiments and research papers.



"Micro hurts your eyes!"

Billy Greene focuses on the cells and the different formation that they create. Concentrating on isolating the colonies is a major part of each micro lab.

"Was the plate clean?"
Hope Simmons and Michelle Hughes plate their bacteria for their science class project. The different forms of bacteria are experimented with each day in the science labs.





"Come on, it is not that difficult."
Lil Dragan and Robie Fromille streak their organism in Dr. Ferguson's Micro Biology Lab. The plates were just some of the many different things that can be done with the bacteria.



"So that's the answer?"
Angela Coleman works with a student on biology skills lab assignments. Students in Biology 111, 112, and 113 labs can receive extra credit for completing certain science modules.

"I think I have it?"
Vince Hamilton, Jenny Valero, Mike Bogart, and Mike Green compare their answers as lab partners. Partners were a good way to help each other with the complicated process and the answer.

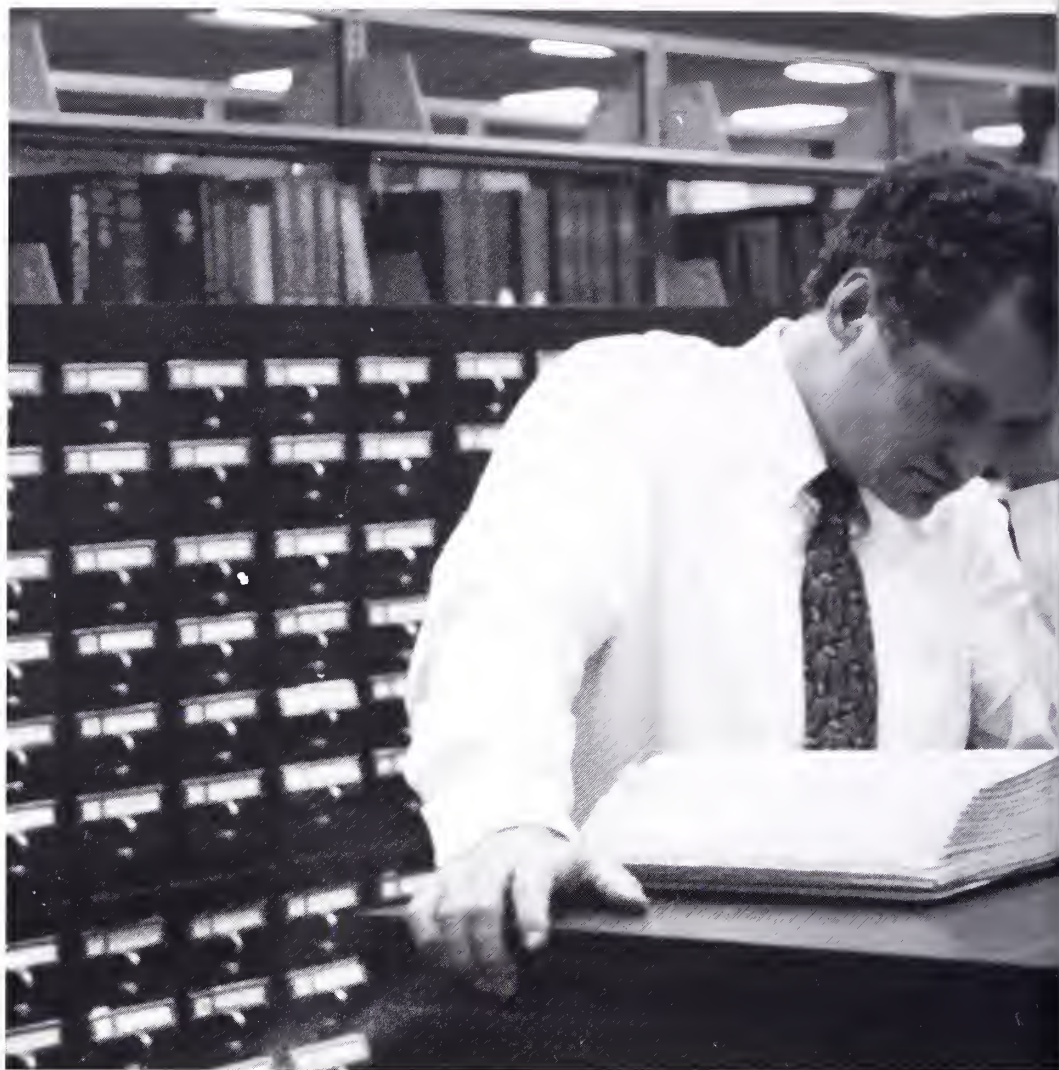


"Pay attention, this is on the test..."
Dr. McNew goes over the process of extraction with his organic chemistry lab.

"Now, Dee, this is how you do it..."
Ladeidra Berry, Jennifer Gause, Unandi Ward in Micro Biology Lab, go over how to stain their unknown bacteria.

A large number of older students like Mark Brooks can be found pondering countless research materials in Kimbel Library, unlike many of the underclassmen who might procrastinate on their projects.

Unlike Freshmen, this sculpting student knows that you must incorporate fun into your artistic work. "Art work can be so intense sometimes because you have so many ideas at one time you get frustrated."



Just a smile can brighten your day at Coastal. This student commented on how everyone trots along these sidewalks and pathways with their heads hung low, a smile would be so much better.

Many students can be seen studying in various areas around campus. Senior, Shannon Thompson enjoys the solitude of the student lounge in the Wall Building, as she completes a class assignment.





Higher Education is Sought

Goals in Mind

Students that return to school after time off from graduating high school, or taking their G.E.D. can be seen at college nationwide. The desire to learn more, experience more, or improve their position is prompting people to further their education.

Something happened to perhaps change their life, and their decision to go to higher education. Some students decided that they needed a career change, which prompted them to return to college, while others simply wanted something to do in their spare time. The returning student is becoming all-the-more a common occurrence in college life. Past regrets, or just the need to learn a new skill, people are returning to college.

Some are late in their years while others have just been out of high school a few years before they feel the desire to return. For the most part, many returning students are more focused than the traditional student, in that they have certain goals in mind and are out of the "immature, partying" phase of their lives.

by **Caroline Perry**



"The Job Market"

This returning student searches the paper hopeful for a job on which that he can use his new education. Many students that return to higher education prepared themselves by using their "real world experience" in the courses.

"Take a break!"

These returning students take a break outside of the Student Center to talk about their classes.

It seems that students are staying longer in school, not because of light course loads, but because of major changes. How many majors have you had and which ones?

What major doesn't require Math 450?

by Kathryn Haggard

Kim Joyner, Sophomore

"I went from nursing to respiratory therapy to business."

Trish Ingram, Freshman

"It is what I always wanted to be, my first one, though, my parents sort of made me!"



Ryan Varty, Sophomore

"I've changed from a marketing major to a political science major."

Jay Sconers, Junior

"I haven't changed my major yet, but catch me in about two weeks!"



How did you as a student at Coastal Carolina University choose your major?
Was it a random guess, or have you planned out your life?

“Majors? Major Pains!”

by Kathryn Haggard

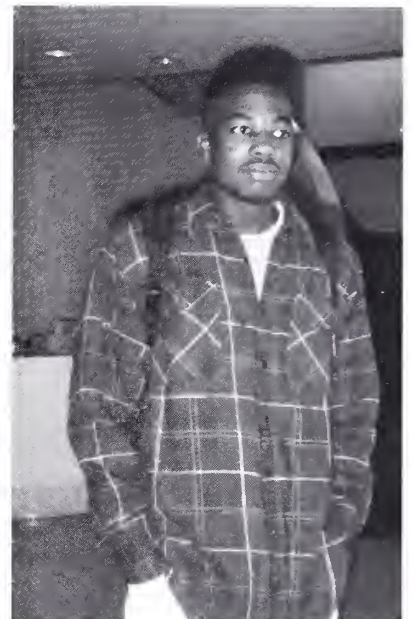


Mona Lee, Senior

“I think it was from six years of schooling and changing majors so much, so I chose psychology -- to figure out my boyfriend!”

Andre Miles, Freshman

“I chose my major because the computer field is growing and that is where all the money's at! Also, I love video games so computers are for me!”



Kim Wagner, Freshman

“I just like it. The field is interesting to me.”

Derrick Josey, Freshman

“It was a random choice for me. It is something that I have always wanted to major in.”

"It's all in the fingers..."

Hard work is what Coastal students put into their ceramic projects. Carl Anderson thinks intently while he makes a few changes to his piece of art work.

Creative Output

¶ There was a variety of interest by students in art this year, and Coastal offered diversified art courses to fulfill those interests.

¶ Many students participated in these classes not only to increase their knowledge of the arts, but also to relieve stress by creating. Not only did the art classes serve to be stress relieving for some, but also educational and productive for all.

¶ Among classes offered were art history, ceramics, print making, painting, life drawing, two and three dimensional design, graphic design, and photography.

by Jamie Brown



"This is how you do it..."

Here the department head Charles Wright shows one of his students how to correct the project he is working on.

"Splish, Splash!"

Ceramics class can cause quite a mess. Like many of the students, Professor Elizabeth Keller wears an apron when teaching the class, to help make things neater.





"Out, damn spot, out, I say."
Donna Baruchi takes a moment from working on her print making project to notice the mess the ink has left on her hands.

"Don't get cut!"
This Coastal art student works diligently on her wood cut print. There are many good things about Coastal's Art Department and printmaking is just one.



"Burning the Midnight Oil"
Here Paula Thomas works hard on her wood cut print. Many students spend long extra hours at the school to do the best on their projects.

"Hold my hand..."
In ceramics this student works hard on her clay mold sculpture. Using a mold is another way to create without the time-taking act of a free hand sculpture.




It's about **SPORTS**

Two equally determined teams come together with one goal in mind: to win. At Coastal Carolina University, this scenario is not by any means an exaggeration. Whether it be basketball, baseball, soccer, golf, tennis, cross country, or volleyball, every Chanticleer team and team member has heart and integrity.

Coastal Carolina University has battled and conquered many opposing teams. These battles are not about winning or losing, but playing competitively as a team and learning from losses as well as victories.

Dedication of both players and coaches have led to the victories, and have kept morale high in spite of defeats. On the other hand, the dressed up and screaming fans gave the extra bit of needed encouragement.

Win or lose, the enthusiasm of each player, each coach, and each fan dressed in teal and gold will be remembered long after the scores have been forgotten.



Go Chants!
In this game, Chris Pond # 11 gets ready to hit a homer for the home team. Baseball is one of the many sports on the Coastal campus.

"Putting your head in it..."
 Sigurdon Hakonarson tries to keep the ball from the opposing team with a head shot towards the goal.



"Congrats"
 Sigurdon Hakonarson, Gerrard Jones, and Mathew Rennie congratulate each other over a well-earned goal.



"Grab the ball from him"
 Neil Payne tries to get around the offender to score a goal for Coastal.

"Game Face"
 Mathew Rennie prepares for the ball to be thrown in by one of his teammates down field.



Chants Set Sights On the 1995 Big South Conference Title

Strong and On The Move

'95 Soccer Schedule

- 09-02 Mercer Uni
- 09-12 UNC Wilmington
- 09-16 UNC Asheville
- 09-27 USC Aiken
- 09-30 UNC Greensboro
- 10-04 Pembroke State U
- 10-07 Uni of Maryland
- 10-11 Winthrop Uni
- 10-14 Liberty Uni
- 10-18 Jacksonville Uni
- 10-21 East Carolina Uni
- 10-25 Charleston So. U
- 10-28 Radford Uni

This year the Coastal Carolina University Men's Soccer Team had set their sights on the Big South Conference Tournament. Coming off last year's 10-10 record overall, they started fresh with 16 returning veterans and 14 incoming. Of those returning, eight were starters, including Neil Payne, Andrew Donnery, Jack Apahawicz, Gerrard Jones, Ross Moore, Barry Hope, Jeremy Eason, Neal Robinson and Paul Rosciani. This year's team is coming off an off-season win over the four-time defending national champions Virginia Cavaliers, a top notch recruiting class. This year's schedule included trips to Florida and Alabama.

Paul Banta enters his 12th season as head coach for the Coastal Carolina University Soccer Program. In his 11 previous seasons, he has compiled a 138-76-11 over all record with the Chanticleers. Since joining the Big South Conference, Banta has led the Chants to a 51-20-2 record and have captured 2 conference championships.

By Caroline Perry



1995-1996 Soccer Team

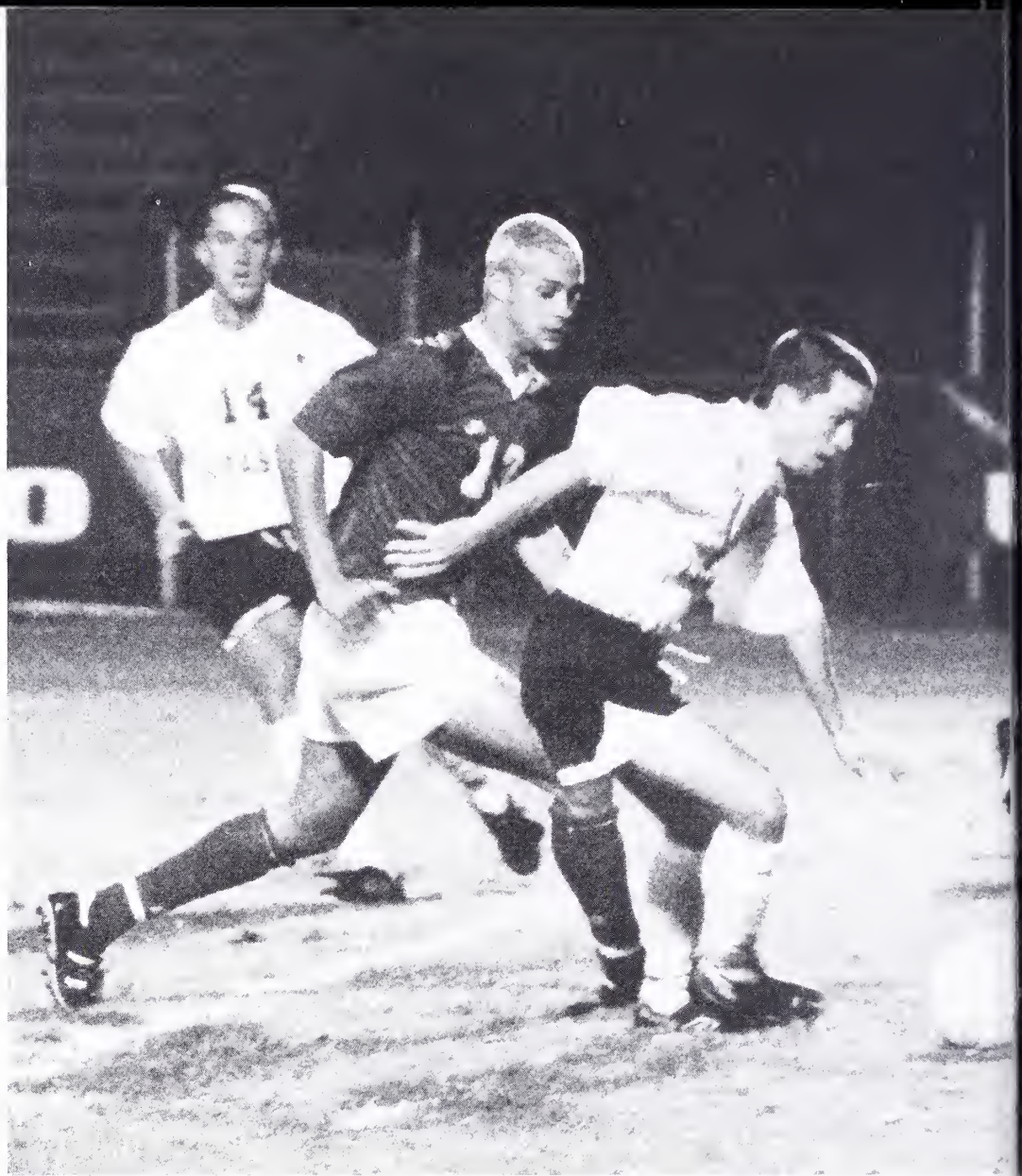
Front Row (l-r): Will Mahaly, Matthew Rennie, George Iltechev, Swavek Hymniewicz, Assistant Coach Jon Conway, Head Coach Paul Banta, Gerrard Jones, Jay Beard, Scott Vuono, Marlon Hornsby. Middle Row (l-r): Barry Hope, Scott Calder, Jack Apanawicz, Ross Moore, Neal Robinson, Michae; Keane, Paul Rosciani, Billy Johnstone, Joel Banta, Matthew Rotterman, Rusty Law. Back Row (l-r): Sygurdjon Hakonarson, Jeremy Eason, Donald Moore, Jason Garrett, Joe Herring, Keith Chappel, Andrew Donnery, Carl Napiwoki, Neil Payne, Ryan Walker.

The competition during the 1995/1996 school year was tough, but Coastal Carolina came out ahead. Joel Banta, #14, gets into position, as his teammate tries to dodge the oncoming traffic.

Teamwork Needed!

Perhaps the most recognized sport world wide, soccer has made a big impact on Coastal Carolina University. It has brought players from different countries to accomplish one thing: to play soccer for Coastal Carolina University and to play their best.

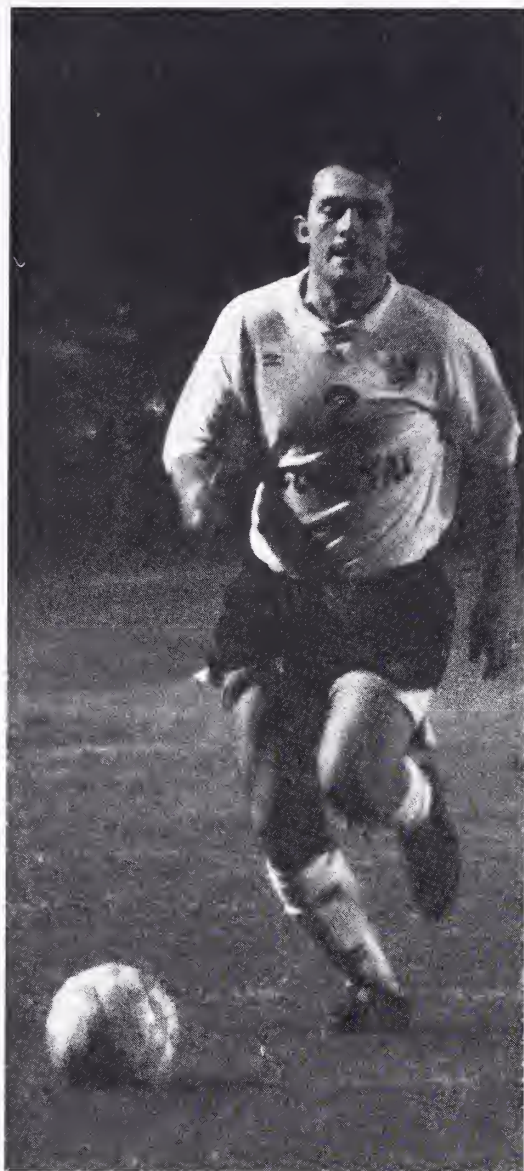
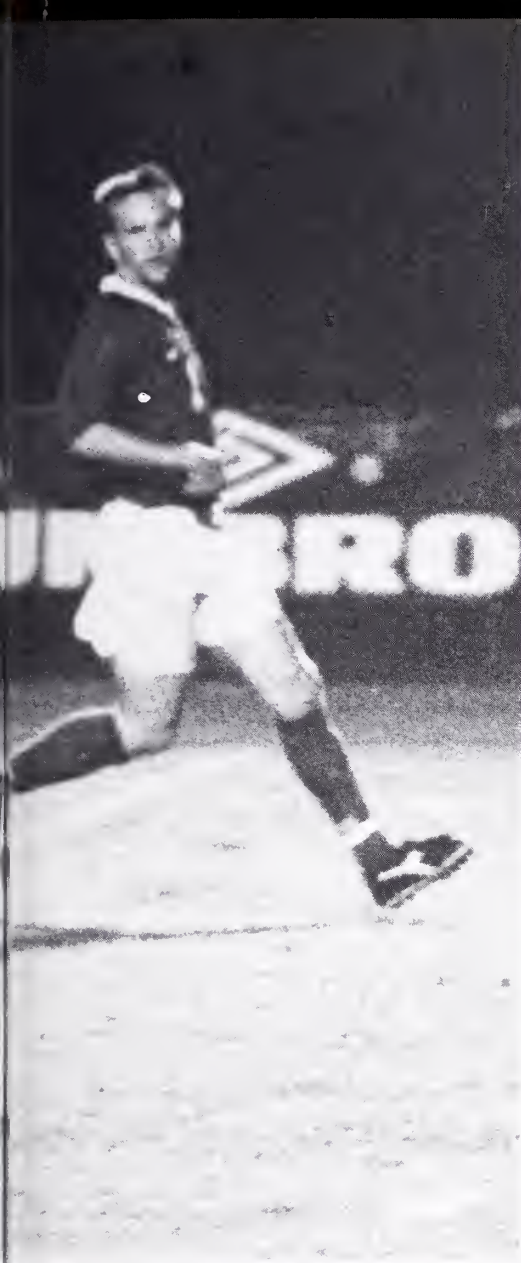
Soccer is based on team work; a goal is not accomplished by the efforts of one player, but the passing of the ball, to confuse and bedazzle the other team into making mistakes. By this method they have a good chance of scoring. Passing, protecting the ball, and faking the goalie are important. This is achieved by teamwork and cooperation, the signature of the Coastal Carolina Men's Soccer Team. **by Caroline Perry**



"Before the game"
Teamwork is a necessity for a good team. These members of the Chants Team get ready before an important game by taking a moment for a huddle.



"Quick as the eye"
Andrew Donnery tackles the ball away from an opponent. Hard work such as this is what kept Coastal Carolina team at the top during this season.



"Running Hard"

Jeremy Eason puts an extra kick into recovering the ball from the opposing team in hopes to score the winning goal.

"Keep Away"

Jeremy Eason uses good ball control to keep the ball away from the opposing team during a tough soccer match.



"Just for Kicks"

Rusty Law, George Iitechev and Neil Payne put in some extra time before a game to practice their ball handling skills.

"Teamwork"

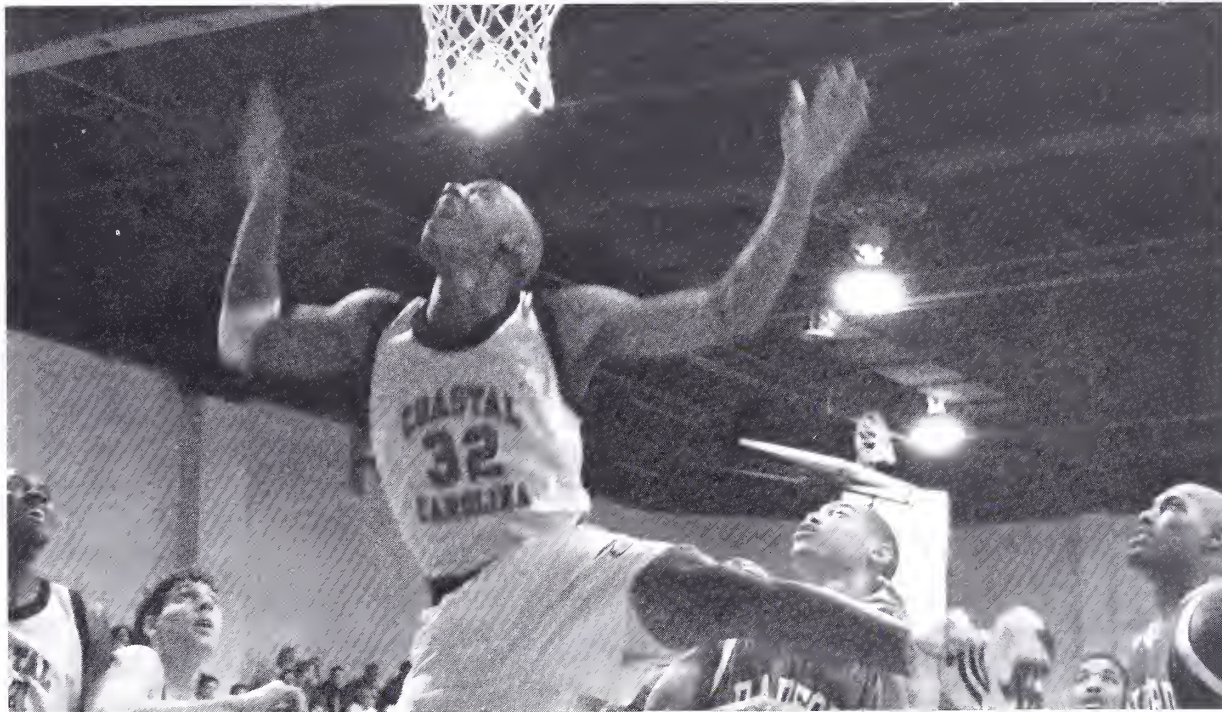
A coastal player moves the ball down field during one of their games. This hard work provided a scoring goal for the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers.

"Stay back!"

Chant player #20 moves around the Radford guard in an attempt to gain position on the court, while his other teammates wait down court.

"All right...good job!"

Coach Michael Hopkins cheers his team on in a game against Radford. While watching a Coastal basketball game, you can hear the plays called by the coach.



"Watch Out!"

After tipping the basketball in the hoop, this Coastal Chant falls from the air while his teammates and opponents gaze at the score.

"You go in..."

Coach Michael Hopkins gives some advice to #20 Chanticleer, as to how he wants the defense to set up.



Chants hoop it up!

¶ Coastal graduate, Michael Hopkins is returning for a second year as the Head Coach of the Chants. With a respectable showing last year, the Men's Basketball team hopes to have a winning season. ¶ Coastal Carolina Chants are striving hard to keep the basketball flames alive while trying to make a comeback on the Big South Conference.

by Caroline Perry



"Tip Off..."

Coastal Chants team member goes face to face against a Radford opponent. The tip off is the important start of a successful game.

"Get outta my way!"

Determined for the score, Ben Avery #32, goes up for a two pointer in a game against Radford. Offense was strong throughout the season, thanks to good teamwork.

Men's hoops show Coastal spirit

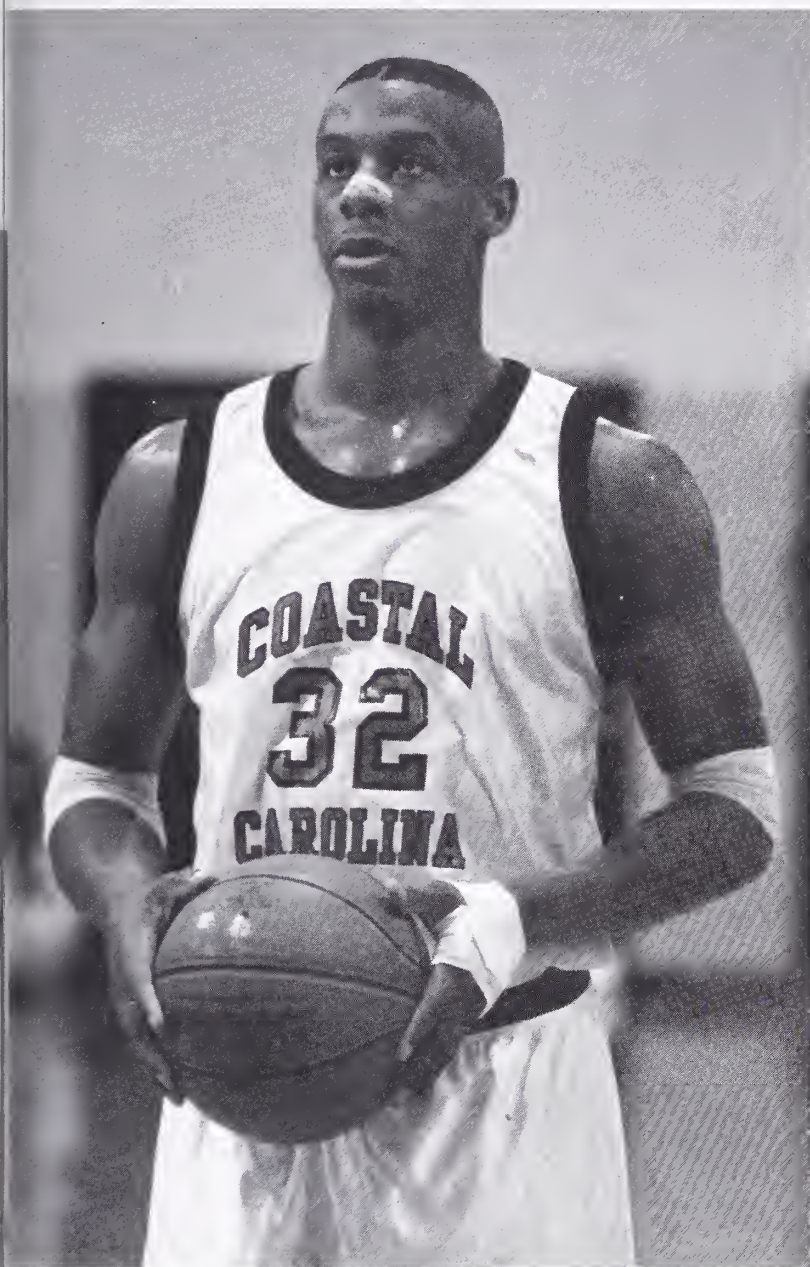
"Now, remember to guard your man!"
The Chants spend a couple minutes of quality time together talking about the court action and plays.

"Up, up, and away..."
Maurice Ingram, #54, goes in for a clean shot of the basket while going over the head of his opponent.



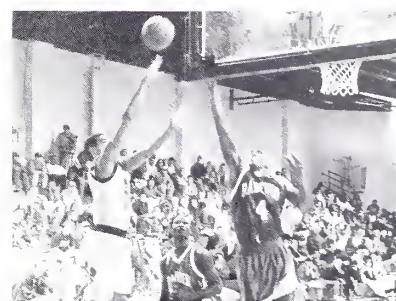
"That would be a foul, mister!"
The Chanticleers get fouled by the opposing team - Radford. Penalty shots were taken by the team.





"No problem!"
Ben Avery, #32, prepares to make a free-throw at the line. Penalty shots improved over the duration of the basketball season.

"I'm going to get this shot!"
While being high off the ground, this Chanticleer aims his wrists to make the shot, despite the other opponents blocking his view.



"It's going in!"
Ben Avery, #32, goes for the two point shot in a game against Radford. Unfortunately the ball rebounded out of the net and the point did not count.

"Shoot for two!"
This Chanticleer gets double teamed while trying to get a lead in the Coastal versus Radford game.

"You're not going anywhere!"

Anita Anderson blocks an U.M.B.C. player in an attempt to close the land. The Lady Chanticleers did not give up the shots easily.



"Team huddle..."

Coastal Carolina Lady Chants get together before a game to discuss strategies and to heighten spirits.



"Who's open?"

Meredith Luebbers, #30, tries to find an open teammate as she is being pressured by the U.M.B.C. defense.

"Going for three..."

Meredith Luebbers tries for a three-pointer against opponents U.M.B.C. in the closing seconds in the game.



"Going for the lay-up!"

Samantha Cerney gets a shot for two points in a game against U.M.B.C. Lay ups seem to be the popular way to get points for the home team.



Chants hit the target!

¶ Women's basketball 1996 head coach, Gina Markland, returns for her tenth season at Coastal. Coach Markland has guided the Lady Chants from the NAIA Basketball level to a, NCAA Division I team. ¶ The Chants have a great opportunity to build on last year's successful squad. With the help of Tina Boester, Nicole Merlo, Deana Motta, Tameka Tender, Jaime Wilcox, Rozilyn Johnson, Areecer Primus, Meredith Luebbers, and Anita Anderson, the Lady Chanticleers are bound for an extremely good season. ¶ After a fast start this season, Coastal's women of basketball have a good chance at the Big South Title.

by **Caroline Perry**



"It's mine..."

Tina Boester, #33, goes up for the rebound in a game against U.M.B.C. The girls seemed to be reaching for their goals throughout the season.

"Ready and determined..."

Jaime Wilcox gets ready to rebound the ball during a free-throw attempt by U.M.B.C. The Chanticleers remained focused throughout each game.

"Get ready to slam it"
Lori Wibert, Amy Bambeneck, Christine Forsythe, and Stacey Vuono get ready to return the opponents' serve.

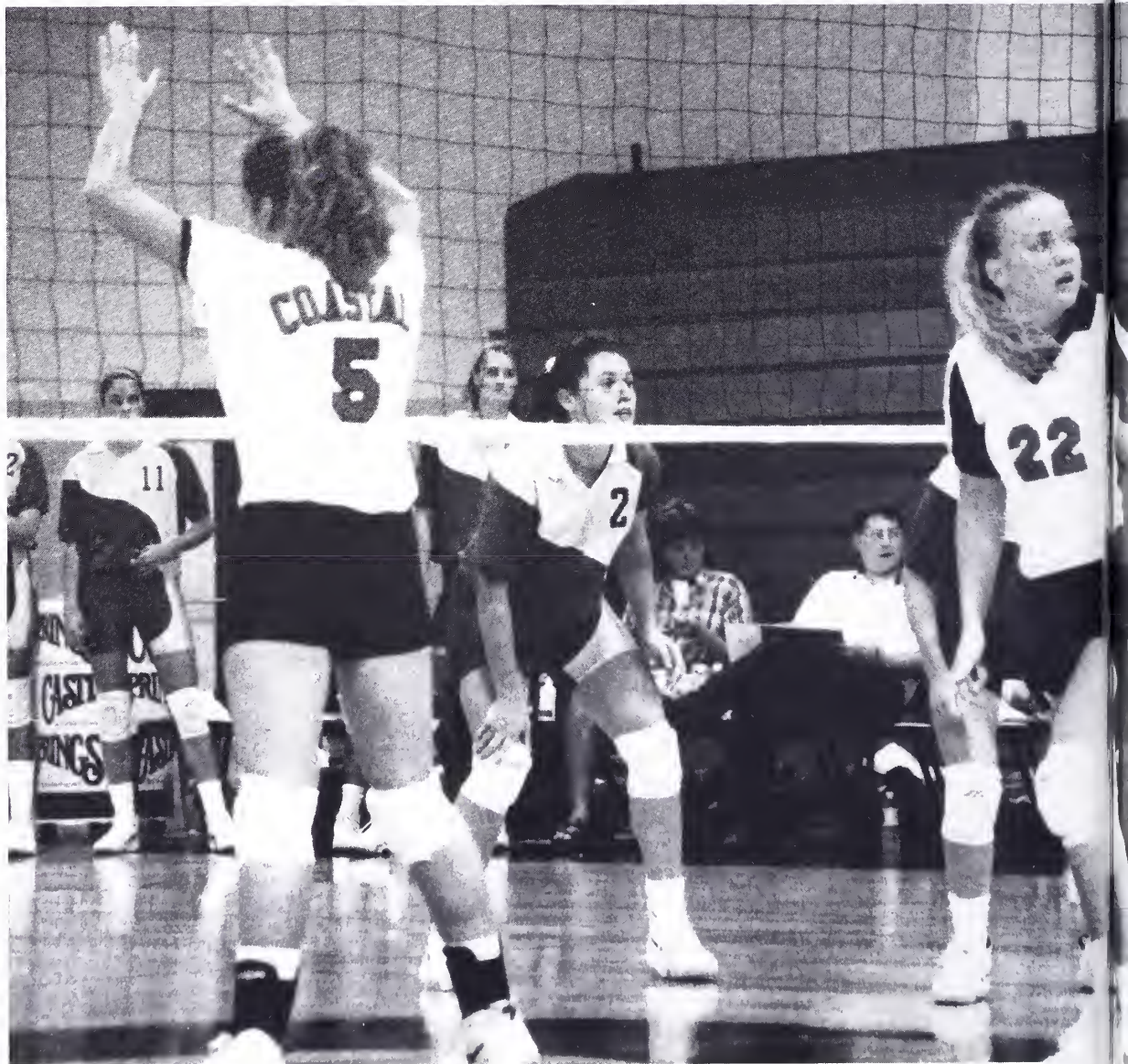


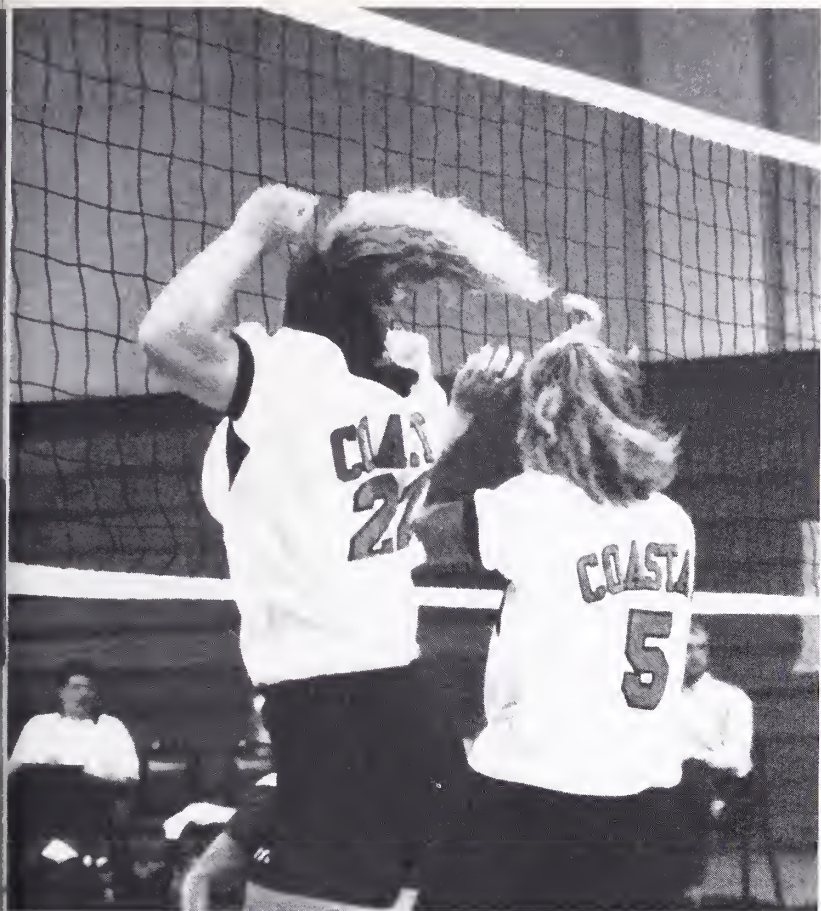
"Serving 10-03.."
Christine Forsythe serves the ball as Amy Bambeneck waits patiently for the return from the opposing team.



"Come On"
Colette Pawlyk, a sophomore setter for the Lady Chants, awaits the game to get moving again.

"Here it Comes"
Colette Pawlyk and Christine Forsythe get prepared for the return as their teammate serves the ball; Amy Bambeneck makes sure the serve is good.





"Stop It"
Amy Bambenek and Christine Forsythe
go up for a block against their rival school.

Lady Chants prove volleyball is filled with action

Experienced

The Volleyball 1995 Schedule

09-01 Georgia Southern	10-10 Wofford
09-05 East Carolina	10-14 Maryland
09-08 Montana State	10-17 Charleston Southern
09-09 Tennessee	10-21 Liberty
09-10 Montana	10-22 Radford
09-12 Wofford	10-24 UNC Wilmington
09-15 Virginia	10-28 UNC Asheville
09-23 UNC Charlotte	10-29 Winthrop
09-24 Hartford	10-31 C. of Charleston
09-26 C. of Charleston	11-03 UNC Greensboro
10-02 UNC Wilmington	11-06 Purdue University



1995 Volleyball Team

Sitting (l-r): Jackie Kershaw, Amy Bambenek, Brandy Driver, Colette Pawlyk, Allison Kothe, Roberta Croteau, Kris Gaulthier.
Standing (l-r): Assistant Coach Sonya Cappen, Lori Wilbert, Shannon Crabtree, Melissa Grohs, Autumn Staub, Christine Forsythe, Wendy Kutz, Head Coach Tammy McCaudy-Lee.

"Did I do that?"

This team member practices his shots and golf swing for an upcoming golf tournament.



"Please don't go in the trap!"

T. J. O'Brien drives a hard shot on the 9th hole during a men's golf team practice.



"Just a little to the left!"

Wil Weldon tries to help the ball into the hole with a little encouragement.

"I should have used a wood!"

Laura Thijssen banks a shot right to the green. Will, skill and determination are keys to a successful golf game.



"I just have to take my time!"

Marti Murphy tries to sink the ball for a birdie during the practice at an area golf course.



Chants clear the greens

¶ The men's and women's golf teams, coached by Tom Brennan had outstanding seasons. The men's team led by senior Lorne Kelly, was ranked 10th in the NCAA District III North entering the 1995 Spring Season. The Lady Chanticleers were led by Senior Laura Thijssen, a native of the Netherlands. ¶ Coach Tom Brennan is entering his sixth season as the head coach for the Chants and Lady Chants Golf Team. His work with the NCAA includes serving as the National Chairman of the Division III Golf selection committee for District II, a member of the NCAA Division III All-American Golf Selection Committee and the NCAA National Executive Golf Committee. ¶ With over 80 championship golf courses in the Myrtle Beach area, the Coastal Chant's men's and women's golf teams had a variety of places to sharpen their skills. Support from Quail Creek, Wild Wing, Prestwick, Colonial Charters and The Dunes golf and Beach club also proved to be a tremendous advantage throughout the year.

by Caroline Perry



"Par for the course."
Michelle Smith practices her long distance driving for an upcoming tournament.

"Caught in a trap!"
Sue Claycomb tries to get out of a sand trap, that she unfortunately got stuck in. Some golfers claim that rough turf is harder to get out of than the sand traps.

Crossing The Finish Line

Men's Track Place High in Standings

Located in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, Coastal Carolina is a four year NCAA Division I University and is fast becoming a haven for runners from all over the world. Each runner is given their own personalized training schedule based on past trainings. Runners can be seen practicing hours on end ... late into the evening hours, and early in the morning. The men's Track and Cross Country team is very goal oriented. Head Coach Jim Koster and Assistant Coach Alan Conie once again have had a successful year with the team. Both coaches were awarded Coach of the Year honors at the Big South Conference. Peter Fixler won 800 m race in 25 min, 42 sec for second place at Big South Conference. Rookie of the Year was awarded to Brian Cross.

by **Caroline Perry**

Track Schedule

- 12-01 Seahawk Invite
- 12-10 Clemson Classic
- 01-28 USAIR Invite
- 03-04 Charleston So.
- 03-11 Seahawk Invite
- 03-18 Gamecock Invite
- 03-25 Raleigh Relays
- 04-08 Duke Invite
- 04-15 Gamecock Invite
- 04-22 Big South Con.
- 04-27 Penn Relay
- 05-13 Wolf-Pack
- 05-24 Carolina Classic
- 06-03 NCAA Division



1995 Men's Track
 Kneeling (l to r): Jim Koster - Head Coach, Denny Kerns, Vince Martell, David Rowland. Middle Row (l to r): Kevin Handsell - assistant coach, Everton Morgan, Mark Newell, Reiben Irwin, Robert Irwin, Karl Walsh, William Shank, Hamilton Tilley, Ed Mather - Assistant Coach. Back Row (l to r): Shaun Walsh - Assistant Coach, Finbarr Egan, Greg Shute, Alex Lecouras, Chris Cook, Patrick Herrmann, Mat Harris, Richard Badman, O'Neal Barnett.



"Taking Off!"
The Coastal men take off as the gun goes off signaling the start of the race.

"Pick Up The Pace"
During a track meet this year, Pete Fixler picks up the pace while trying to increase his lead on the Liberty opponent coming up in the year.



"A Quest for Success..."
Brian Cross gives it his all while trying to keep his lead during a track meet this year.

"Preparation is Everything!"
Karl Walsh and fellow track mate discuss their strategies before the beginning of an important track meet -- Big South.

Karl Walsh gives it his best during a track meet this year. Walsh was one of the leaders during this race.

Running After Dreams

Women's Track team impresses all with Big South Win

by Caroline Perry

They come from far and wide, different cities, different countries with one thing in mind... to run. Track and field athletes thrive well in the great climate and team atmosphere at Coastal. Each member of the women's track team is trained individually and properly. Leading the women's track team were Catherine Conder, Angela Murphy, Laurie Occhipinti, Valentine Stumpf.

They were coached by Jim Koster (head coach) and Alan Connie (Assistant coach). Jim Koster is entering his third season as the head coach of Coastal's Track teams.

Catherine Conder crushed everyone in the Big South Tournament by running the 500m race in only 17 min, 40 sec. She was awarded runner of the year. Rookie of the year was awarded to Jamie Weisgerber.

Women's Track Schedule

- 12-01 Seahawk Invite
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1995 Women's Track and Field
 Front Row (l to r): Aaron Buser, Lauri Occhipinti, Jennifer Williams. Middle Row (l to r): Catherine Conder, Ann Marie Quirk, Katherine Jenerette, Wende Marzetta, Chrystal Richardson. Back Row (l to r): Ed Mather -assistant coach, Kevin Hadsell -assistant coach Tara Britt, Shaun Walsh - assistant coach, Sinead Duggan, Angela Murphy, Amy Stine, Kelly Webb - assistant coach.





The Coastal girls prepare themselves for the beginning of a race during the Big South Conference track meet.

"The Will to win means nothing without the will to prepare." Members of the Coastal Women's Track team prepare for a race.



Associate head coach Alan Connie takes a time out to talk with one of his team members during a track meet.

"Leaders Of The Pack!" The Coastal Carolina Women's Track team lead the race during an eventful track met.



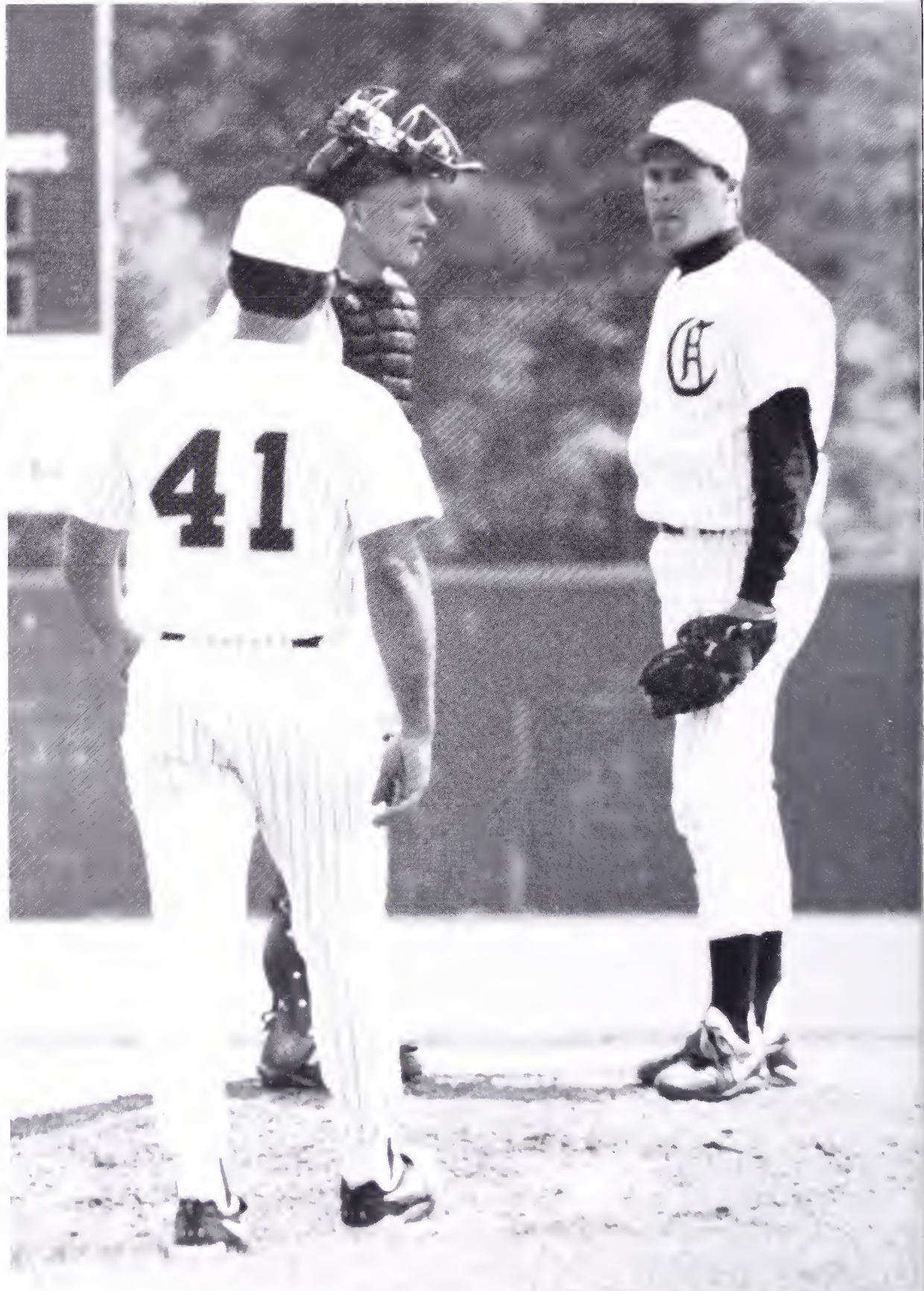
"A Big South Champion!" Catherine Conder enjoys her glass of Powerade after winning first place in her 5k race.

Coastal's Baseball Team hopes to take it to the Big South Conference

Baseball team goes after goals

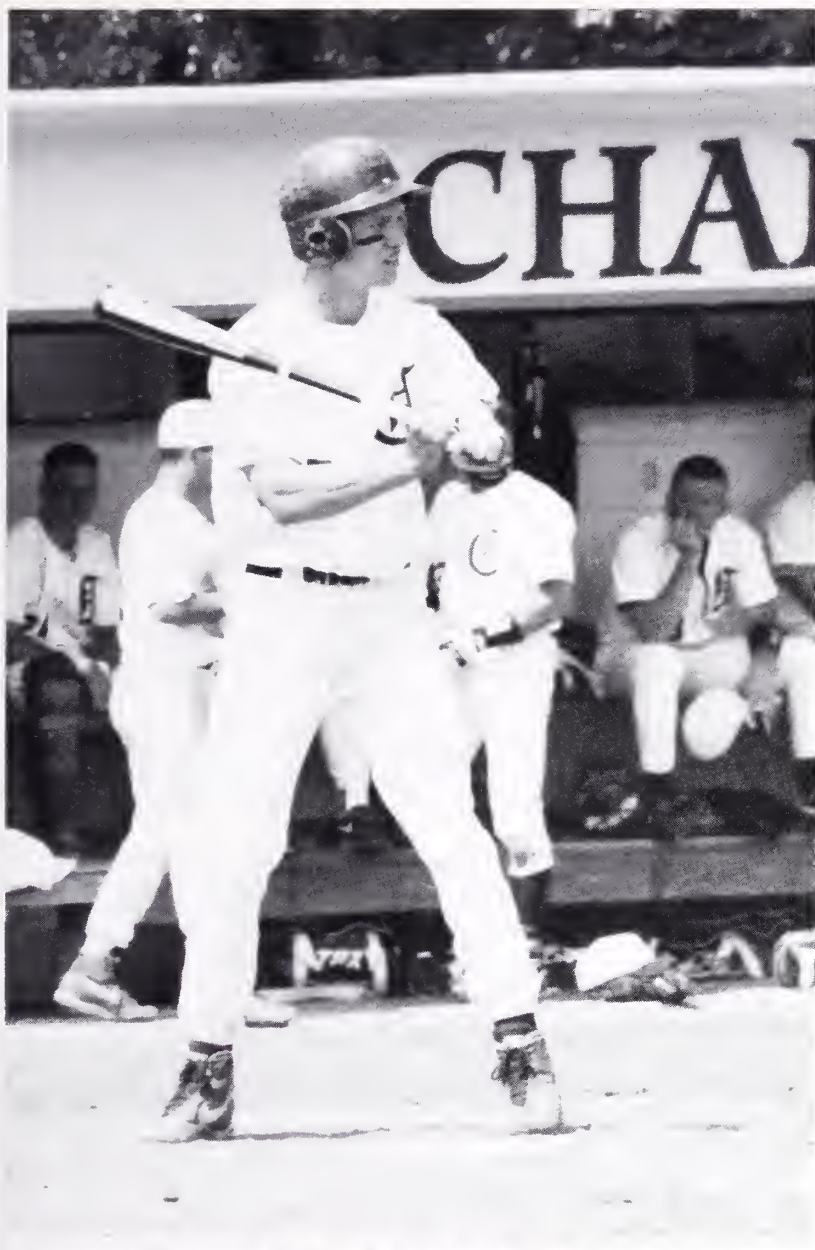
'95 Baseball Schedule

02-11 Old Dominion Uni
02-17 Florida State Uni
02-22 Citadel
02-24 Uni of Richmond
03-03 Drexel Uni
03-14 East Tennessee
03-21 Ohio Uni
03-28 Brown Uni
04-01 Georgia Tech
04-18 Clemson Uni
04-29 UNC Greensboro
05-08 Radford Uni



With two outs in the ninth inning, the Coastal pitcher wants to wrap up the game by trying to strike out the competition.

Pitching Coach Michael Barba makes a trip to the mound to calm down the pitcher, after hitting a batter.



"Batter Up"

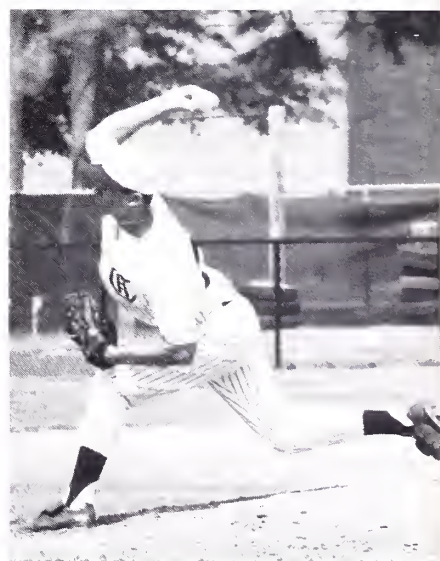
The Chants wait quietly as members of the other team take time to discuss who is pitching next.

"Leading off base?"

Coastal Chants baseball player #3, Dennis Ray, prepares to steal 2nd base as Matt Schilling, Infield Coach, watches on.



Roster: Duane Barbon, Jason Burge, John Canetto, Derek Covell, Van Dukes, Steve Ellis, Shane Fawcett, Coby Foster, Kyle Griffiths, Evan Hurley, Bobby Huzzy, Michael Jacobs, Erik Larson, Tim Oakes, Chris Pond, Matt Ragan, Rob Rambow, Dennis Ray, Bobby Richardson, Jeff Smith, Scotty Smith, Stephen Turner, Will Wall, Chip Weisgerburger, Aaron Wrightsman, John Vrooman (Head Coach), Dick Rohrberg (Asst. Coach), Michael Barba (Pitching Coach), Matt Schilling (Infield Coach).



"Winding Up The Pitch!"

This Coastal student practices his pitches before the game begins. Coastal's team has ten pitchers for this season.

"Ready For Action."

Jill Friedman gets prepared to bunt the ball for the Coastal Chants' softball team.



"Right Here, Right Now!"

This team member gets ready to catch the ball if it should come her way.



"Wham!"

Heather Endrenni slams the ball into the left field in a softball game against Winthrop.

"Winding up for the pitch."

Tracy Russ throws the ball in for a strike against the opposing team.



"And she's going for the steal."

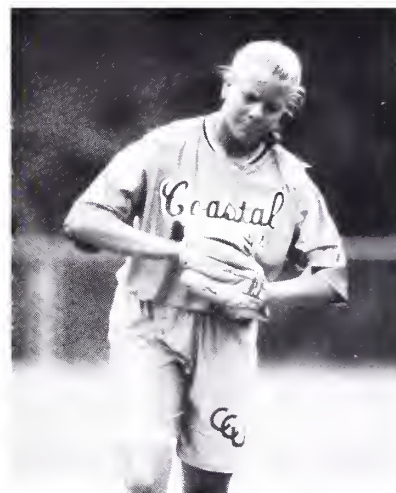
Sherry Johnson tries to steal third base in a game to help the other members score.



Team hits 'em hard

The Coastal Carolina softball program has only been around for nine seasons (since 1988), but those years have been full of prosperity. This year's hopes are high once again for a winning season. With strength and determination, the softball team hopes once again to be a strong force in the Big South Conference. After losing seniors last year, they hope to rebuild their team with incoming freshmen. The '96 Lady Chants softball team hopes to continue the program's successful history. With gloves of steel and determined hearts they hope to walk away with a Big South Conference title. Leading the team and entering his ninth season as the head coach, Jess Donnelly is ever determined to keep improving the Lady Chants' softball team.

by Caroline Perry



"Fast or Curve ball?" Tracy Russ concentrates before pitching for the Lady Chant's softball team against Winthrop.

"The Face of Determination." Jill Friedman readies herself for the next play in case the ball comes into her territory.

"Just like Team Spirit"

The C.C.U. Cheerleaders do not just perform at sporting events. Here, they liven things up at the Rocktoberfest.



"Come on and get happy!"

Cheerleaders on campus can always be found wearing big and bright smiles, except when they practice in Spadoni Park.



1995-1996 Cheerleading Squad.

Front Row (l to r): Sharon Callahan, Ginger Rice, Jodi Brewster - Captain, Tammy Simpson, Natalie Braith-Waite, Heather Howe. Back Row (l to r): Jiger Thakore, Sam Drury - Captain, Jerry Gregory, Matt Goheen, John Kaufman, Gary Cruz.

"High Spirits"

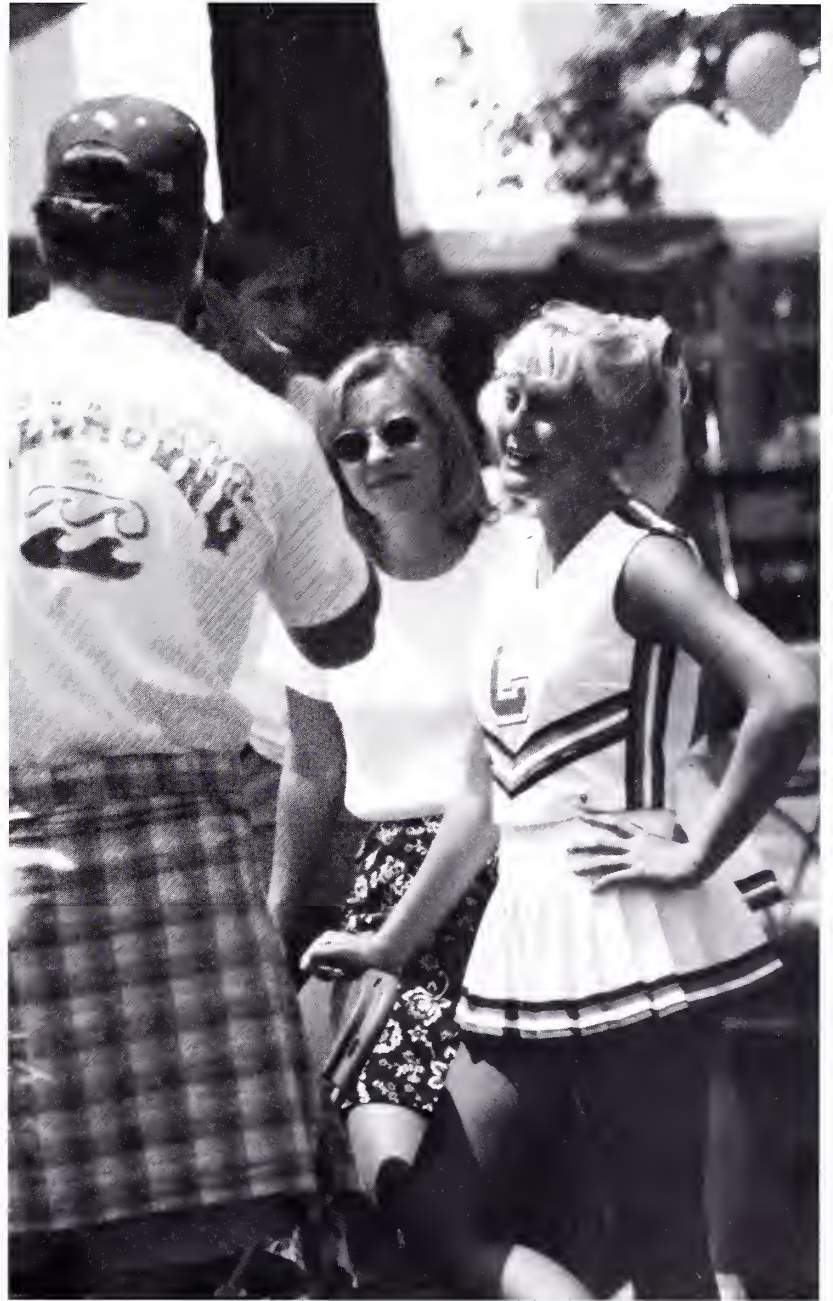
As part of their routine, Cheerleaders often incorporate technical moves with their cheers to get reactions from the crowd.



“Go, Chants, Go!”

¶ Being a Coastal Cheerleader takes a lot of energy and a love for the University. Cheerleaders must be dedicated to the teams as well as the school. They keep the team inspired and energized for defeating the opponents. ¶ What would a game be like without the Coastal Carolina Cheerleaders and the “Kickin’ Chicken” Chanticleer mascot?

by Kathryn Haggard



“Go, Chants!”

Here, Heather Howe fluffs her pom poms for Coastal at a soccer game. Cheerleaders support all sports, not just the basketball teams.

“That’s all you have to do!”

Coach Kim Crenshaw and Tammy Simpson recruit a student to try out for the Cheerleading Squad during Freshmen Orientation.




It's about **ORGANIZATIONS**

The clubs and organizations at Coastal Carolina University are more than groups of people who meet to share different ideas. Each club and organization is individualized and consists of different people from all walks of life who gather together to give life to an organization.

An organization is only as good as its members. The members are the heart and soul of the club or organization, while the officers act as the brain, giving it direction. Combined, they create a body directed toward a certain goal. Each club has a different goal in mind to attract members. These goals constitute the very basis of the organization.

The type and infrastructure of the organization, thus individualizing each one and creating bonds between its members. Bonds created in clubs and organizations are times that will always be remembered by each student who participated and became involved in them.



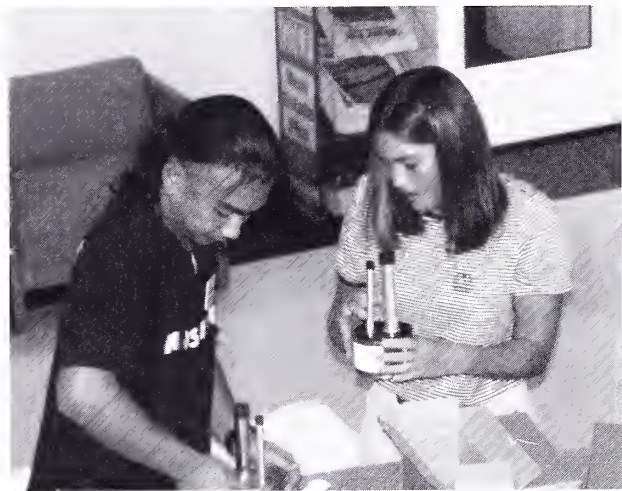
During a Monday night meeting of Baptist Student Union, Robert Powell shows his fellow members how many marshmallows he can fit into his mouth.

Hard Work Around The Coastal Campus: **The Campus Program Board**

"Whew!"

Bryan Gorman exclaims to Jackie Bayer as they put the finishing touches on some posters and banners for the program board. Awareness is the key to making their programs a success.

Gary Cruz and Peaches Taddylink seen here, are trying together for the good of the board. Their public announcements can be seen all around the Coastal campus.



The Program Board is always working hard to make our programs the best they can possibly be.

Here Jed Keck helps out the Campus Program Board. They are always in need of a helping hand to help create flyers and banners.





Campus Program Board

First Row (l to r): Jackie Bayer, Suzie Ondrus, Jigger Tnakore, Peaches Taddylink. Second Row (l to r): Teri Newman, Jason Plafcan - Coordinator, Gary Cruz - Public Relations Coordinator, Andrew Realmuto - Assistant Coordinator. Third Row (l to r): Susan Shelley, Marcella Scott, Heidi Mueller. Fourth Row (l to r): Ellen Parsons -Advisor, Suzi Pazhoor - Treasurer, Patrick Herrmann (not shown).



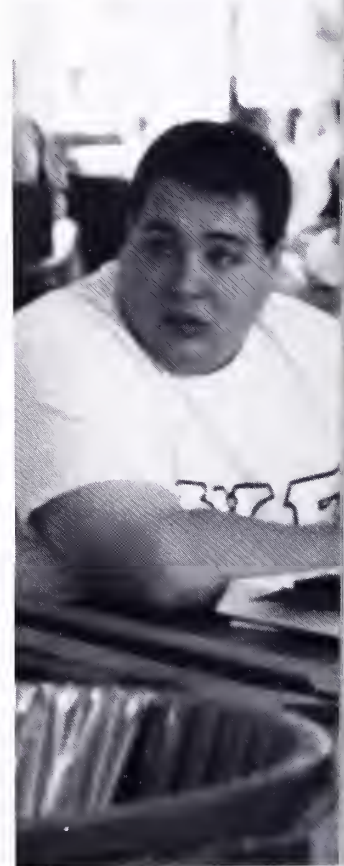
Suzi Pazhoor takes a break from being the Program Board's Treasurer to relax with a snack.

Teri Newman and a friend try to sell Roctoberfest t-shirts to raise money for the Campus Program Board. The money will help pay for some of the things they do around the campus.

The Joys Of Brotherhood

Members of various Greek Organizations are very close. They can be seen at most school events and at various community projects to support local causes.

Matt Haggard and Todd Hajduk of Pi Kappa Phi distribute food at a school event. Members of Greek Organizations are very involved in school activities; this includes lending a hand when necessary.



Members of Sigma Nu Fraternity set up an information booth for students interested in becoming a brother. In recent years membership has increased significantly in the Greek Life Organizations.

Jason Plafcan, a Phi Kappa Epsilon brother, gets ready to distribute information to students interested in joining the Greek life.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Front Row (l to r): Scott Oxdway - President, Paul Kollet - Vice President, Rob Spino, Nick Marchio, Justin Tucci - Controller. Middle Row: (l to r): Jed Harle, Sean Boyd, Derek Keller, Kenny Chewing, Dan Berry, John Gambone, Josh Prowisor, Dave Jaroszewski. Back Row (l to r): Greg Hutchenson, Brad Avent, Drew Chambers, Nick Simeone, Anthony Ganguzza, Dave Wiess, Dave Brabene, Chris Costansas, Paul Santos, Brett Difrishia.



Pi Kappa Phi

Front Row (l to r): Jeff Carlson, Jason Cerefice, Wade Baker, Eddie Bushong, Bob Hawkins - Secretary, Jigger Thakore, Dave Myroup, J.R. Wagner, Brian Phillips, Nate Westfall, Kriss Allen, Chris Hahnenberger, Todd Hajduk - Vice Archon, Derren Drake - Archon, James Dukes - Chaplin. Middle Row (l to r): Dan Peagler, Glen Elliot, P.J. Stevco, Ryan Weatherwax, Sam Drury, Dave Suter, Mark "Doc" Miller, Ken Hayes, Jody Coward - Warren, Mike Hooks, Dan Cluger, Jamie Lucas - Treasurer, Jayme "Scooter" Mohr, Scott Mechler, Rob Helmstetler, Thomas Engl. Back Row (l to r): Matthew Haggard, Vile McInturff, Thomas Soerberg, Kyle Yarborough, Aaron Burnham, BJ Ringdahl, Audre Miles, Kevin Hagan, Trae McAbec, Rich Walter. Not Pictured Brian Forbus - Historian.



Sigma Nu

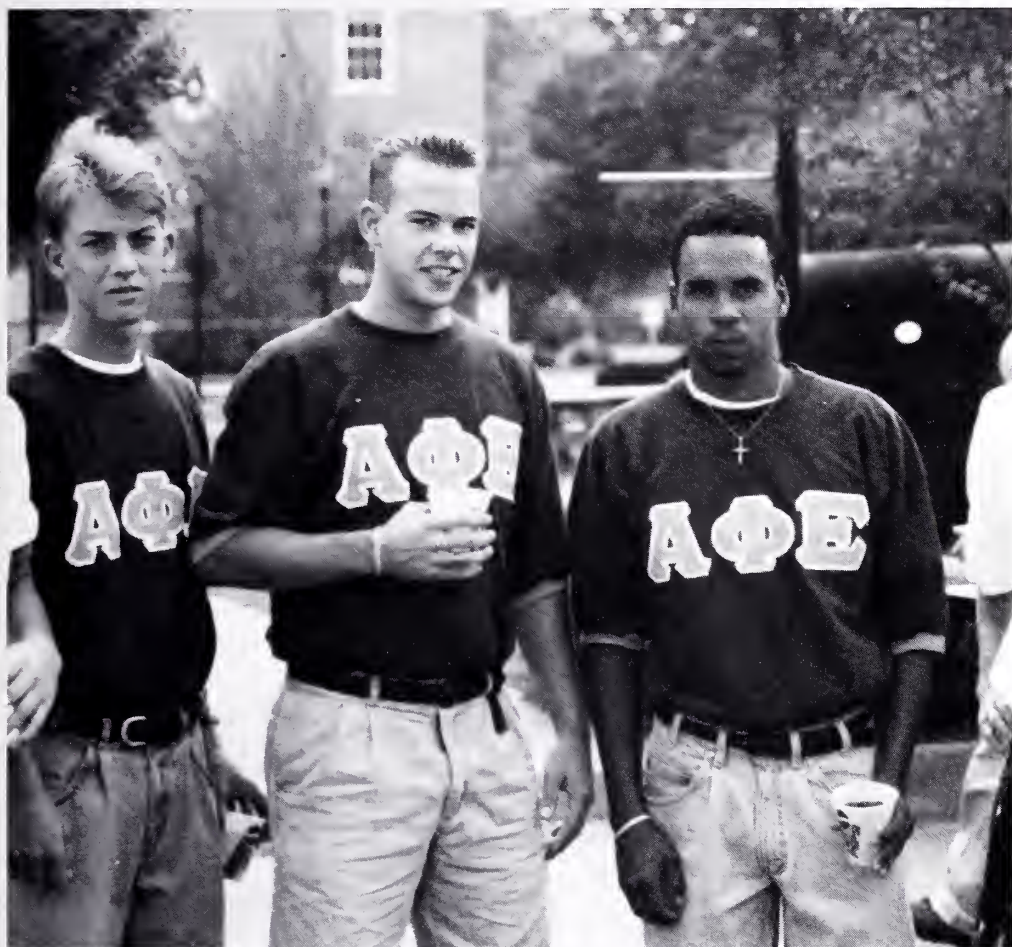
Front Row (l to r): Steve Schmitt, Jamie Smith, Derrick Miller, Kevin McCartney - Lt. Commander, Al McCormick - Treasurer, Mike Earle - Commander, Tommy Laney. Middle Row (l to r): Mike Hursey, Tom Lamore, Jay Coley - Recorder, Damian Lardieri, Clay Monts, Jason Guyton - Marshall, Randi Tranger. Back Row (l to r): Richie Pardue, Rob Price, Don Shock, Andrew "Pizon" Realmuto, Huss Fennell, Ryan Varty, Chris Feldmen.



Inter Fraternity Council

Seated (l to r): Ralph Argondizzo - Treasurer, Jason Guyton - Vice President, Andy Doesbury - President, Jody Coward - Rush Chair, Scott Ordway - Secretary. Standing (l to r): Rob Spino, Bill Shlocki, Eric Bennett, Dave Aolderman, Darren Drake, Phil Constantini, Jeff Dechick, Bob Hawkins, Kevin McCartney, Paul Kollet, Mark Miller, Debbie Conner - Advisor, Brad Colletti.

United Greeks, We Stand



Here members of Alpha Phi Epsilon show that they can not be intimidated by other and larger fraternities on campus.

Brothers of Sigma Nu can always be seen at Rush, trying to recruit new members for their organization.



Darren Drake sports his colors with pride. Many fraternity brothers can be seen wearing their letters around campus to promote their organization.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon try to recruit members for their fraternity. Many fraternities recruit new members through information booths, word of mouth, and flyers.

These young pledges are busy promoting their sorority's first golf classic. They have sponsored many activities to raise money for their various activities.

I.S.C. Members include: Jenn White, Laurie Kidd, Nikki Ramella - President, Leslie Kidd, Shanda Hinton, Megan Roth, Lisa Santoro, Meghan McCormick, Allie Ruddell, Suzy Ondrus - Vice President, Debbie Conner -Advisor, Allison Byars, Mialisa Gluckert - Treasurer. Not pictured Lauren Wallace -Secretary.



"Planning and Coordinating."

Trista Welsh and Kelly Brennan, Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma converse over their latest sorority meeting. Many sisters form friendships outside of meetings. That is what makes sororities so attractive; it is like a big family.



Phi Sigma Sigma

Front Row (l to r): Iliana Rodriguez - Mesa -Membership Orientation Chair, Samantha Lohr - Parliamentarian, Brigitte Corey - Membership Recruitment Chair, Jennifer Dancico - Bursar, Lindy Smith - Advisor, Trista Welsh - Archon, Nikki Forté - Vice Archon, Jill Cimminer - Tribune, Allie Ruddell - Panhellenic Delegate, Kelly Brennan - Member -at -large. Second Row (l to r): Julie Elkins, Sarah Pocisk, Carrie Cerny, Jennifer Speet, Mialisa Gluckert, Jennifer Rachfal, Marianna Leo, Samantha Howell, Tammy Bingham, Ginny Sedlack. Third Row (l to r): Sharlie Wentsky, Amy Kuchar, Courtney Hutter, Autumn Stewart, Jenn Michaels, Lisa Santoro, Deanna Bostick, Stephanie Brown, Britt Gerasolo. Fourth Row (l to r): Kierstyn Young, Heather Marks, Karen Eggers, Noelle Kirszenbaum, Danielle O'Brien, Tracy Lieb, Deanine Cotrone, Colleen Hagarty, Tara McCullough, Theresa Steele, Denise Mole, Jenny Cerny, Jennifer Bonham, Jennifer White

Gaining Recognition

This year many local sororities tried to gain national recognition. The sisterhood at Coastal grows stronger because of their efforts. We salute those who strive to accomplish the endeavor.



These members of Phi Sigma Sigma help the fight for life by helping out with the blood drive, here at Coastal. The Greek community is very helpful with social and needy causes.

In times of need, sorority sisters are always willing to help one another. They can be seen all over campus, promoting their sisterhood.



Suzi Pazhoor and her sister of Alpha Gamma Phi pose during Club Day at Coastal.



Alpha Gamma Phi

Suzi Pazhoor - President, Daniele Patrick - Vice President, Kelly Glinn - Treasurer, Noelle Michalski - Secretary, Advisors - Patricia Sizemore & Linda Hollandsworth.



Archarios - The Literary Art Magazine

Front Row (l to r): Jennifer Hyland - Editor, Shannon Thomas - Photographer. Back Row (l to r): Chris Enter - Art Director, Drew Robertson - Assistant Art Director.



The Chanticleer - The Campus Newspaper

John O'Brien, Arlie Alsup, Stephanie Foote - Editor. Not pictured: Jodi Church - Assistant Editor, Jennifer Hyland, Caroline Perry, Ken Womer - Photographer, Stephanie Hyland, Meghan Murphy, Rob Shelton, Kristi Bialis - Business Manager, and Shannon Templin.

Causing Controversy:

The Media In Perspective

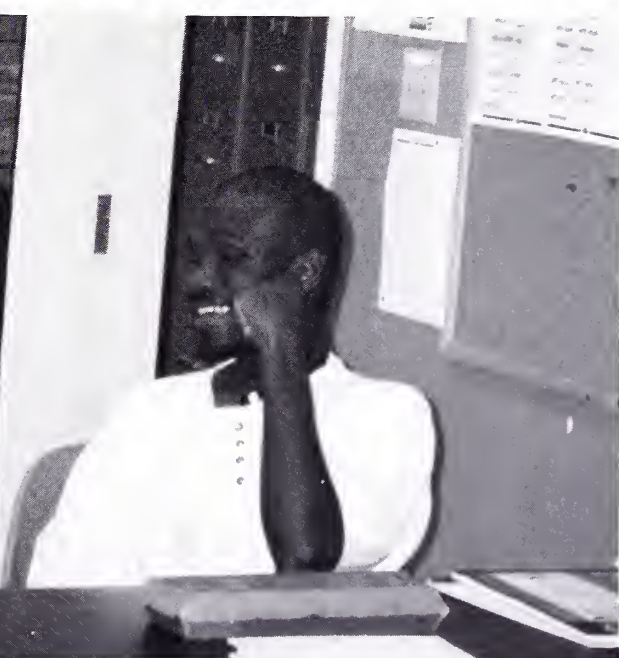
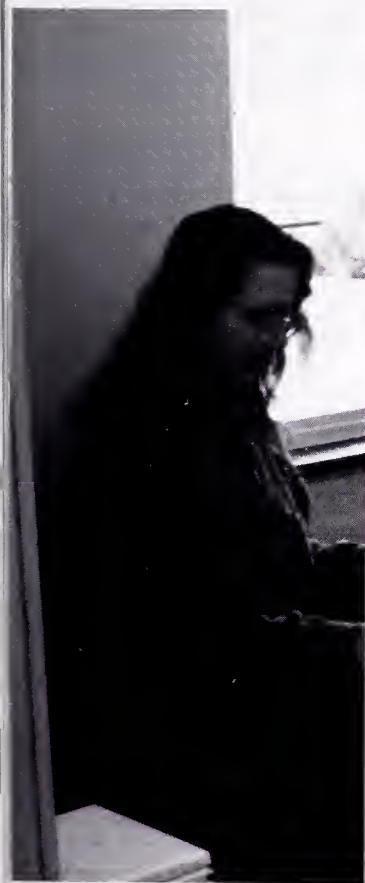


"I can't take it any more!"

Kristi Bialis takes a moment to rest her head after working on the computers, while Stephanie Foote grins and bears the work that lays ahead for her.

"You want more money for the paper?"

Ellen Parsons, Stephanie Foote, and Jennifer Hyland discuss the latest request for student activity funding.



"Now where did I put that paper?"

Jennifer Hyland finds time between working on **Archaios** and **Chanticleer** to collect her things before her next class.

"What Deadline?"

Stephanie Foote and Jason Singleton take time to relax in the Quad after finishing the latest deadline early.

Jason North, Tina Chiaravalle, and friend wash cars at the annual Becca Jones Memorial Car Wash. The funds collected helped the club and the Becca Jones Scholarship for a Coastal student.

Tina Chiaravalle and friend take a break during Society of Undersea World's fundraising activities.



Biology Club

Erika Heinemann - Treasurer, Samantha Payne - President, Caroline Perry, Wes Rogers, Dr. Mary Crowe, Brandy Hoffman, Nathan Hughes - Secretary, Christine Burke, Cissy Elliott, Hamilton Tilley - Vice President, Megan Reeves.



Society of Undersea World

Dr. Young, Pam Monger, Teri Jenkins, Lucy Aplan, Tina Chiaravalle, Jason North, Angela Coleman, Jen Mead.

Making A Difference

The purpose of getting involved with clubs and organizational activities is to make a difference around Coastal's campus, and in the community. One small improvement of providing help to one another can change the world.



"We are creative!"

The members of The Society of Undersea World prove that they can be creative while studying and having fun in their meetings.

"Look at the band, they rock!"

Erika Heinemann other Biology Club members try to raise funds during the Roctoberfest Concert held in the autumn.



Coastal Crew

Melissa Piercy - President, Heather Johnson - Vice President, Samantha Seafanski - Treasurer, Suzanne Ondrus - Secretary, Robert Burney - Advisor.



Educational Club

Katie Dwyer - President, Jessica Lupo - Vice President, Ashton McConnell - Treasurer, Jackie Bayer - Secretary, Rebecca Kasparek - Advisor.

Student leaders around the campus encourage leadership and good will

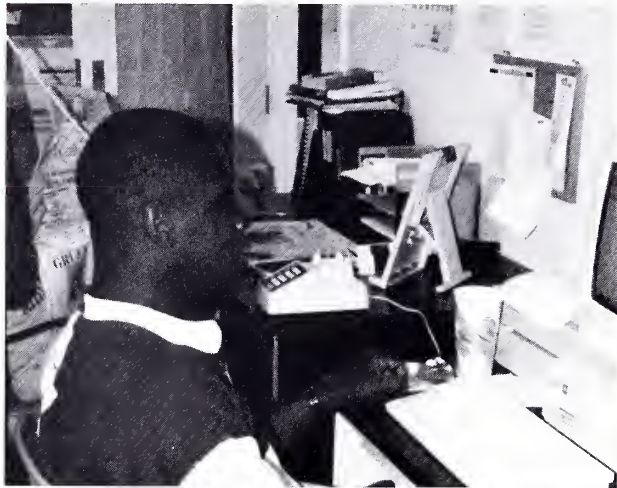
Promoting Excellence

"Have another!"

Andrew Realmulto and Kathy Watts celebrate the closing of the year by enjoying food at the Student Activities Christmas Party.

"This computer sure is slow."

James Dukes ponders the computer while trying to type an important document for the next S.G.A. meeting.



"Here to serve you!"

Ryan Brown help dish out food to students at during CCU Day. As Vice President of the SGA, Ryan is always willing to lend a hand.

"At Your Service!"

Brian Forbus is one of the leaders on Coastal's campus. He is on the Supreme Court, the Sec./Treasurer of Sigma Zeta and also a member of ODK.



Student Government Association

James Dukes - President, Ryan Brown - Vice President, Trista Welsh - Treasurer, Randy Tranger - Secretary, Todd Hajduk - Parliamentarian, Bradley Coletti - Speaker Pro-Tempore. The 1995-1996 Senators.



Omicron Delta Kappa

Dan Aronson, Pam Monger, Kathy Watts, Leveta Pierce - President, Iliana Rodriguez-Mesa, Dr. Bob Squatriglia, Caroline Perry - Vice President.

Emma Williams talks to Keisha Great, Tosha Davis and Tieshia Daniels at the Club Recruitment Day. The day gives students the chance to be involved with the vast number of clubs on campus.

While trying to beat the girls, these students participate in the toilet paper race during the Baptist Student Union's meeting. Club activities are just one of the ways members become active and close friends.



Baptist Student Union

Bob Peterson - President, Rob Powell - Vice President and Treasurer, Holly Tanner - Secretary, Steven West - Advisor.



African American Association

First Row (l to r): John Williams, Lee Jones, Michelle Jones, O.J. Beatty. Second Row (l to r): Christina Greene, Stacy Frimier, student, Derrick Josey. Third Row (l to r): Tisha Price, Marcella Scott, Edna Bellamy.

Raising Their Interests

Club interest was high this year. It proved so by the Choir singing at the Christmas Concert, and the Tiffany Cochran interview sponsored by Afro. Am., or even the fun and games meetings held by B. S. Union.



"Lunch Break"

During the day students need a break too! Here Tieshia Daniels and Tosha Davis break from their hard work, to enjoy a couple of sandwiches.

"Chubby Bunny"

The Baptist Student Union was caught playnig the bonding game. How many marshmallows can you stuff in your mouth and still say 'Chubby Bunny?'



Gospel Choir

Front Row (l to r): Student, Theopia Moody, Macella Scott-President. Second Row (l to r): John Williams, Ricardo Walker, Tieshia Daniels, Olympia Duncan, Third Row (l to r): Sherwin (Wayne) Golson, Mike Greene, Jamie Edwards, Chris Hennigan.



Concert Choir

Polly Hayes, Ollie Marseglia, Micheal Jones, Julie Sansalone, Leah Williamson, Jackie Bayer, Carolyn Cox. Not Pictured: Director - Philip Powell, Dawn Burr, Vera Cribb, Tricia Fielden, Kathryn Haggard, Megan Klein, Debbie Martin, Natasha Martin, Kim O'Quinn, Connie Winburn, Cory Kemble Michael Ragin, Jeffrey Skipper, Ron Casselman, Dennis Fowler, Chris Hennigan, Russell Johnson, Jay Shockley, Brandon Snider, Sarah Baxley, Kristi Brown-Johnson, Chris Freedman, Layla Jackson, Holly Jacobs, Jessica Radecke, Lisette Rosado, Mary Spadaro, Rebecca Stone, Breanne Terry, Leslie Turner, Sallie Wallis, Melissa Winslow.



Atheneum - Yearbook Staff

Front Row (l to r): Caroline Perry - Assistant Editor, Kathryn Haggard, Ken Womer - Head Photographer. Second Row (l to r): Layla Jackson, Shannon Thomas, Emma Pearce-Editor-in-Chief. Not Pictured: Jamie Brown, Patrick Herrmann.



"I'm hungry, let's eat the free food!"
Patrick Herrmann and Head Photographer Ken Womer relax in the yearbook office, while they eat free food provided by the yearbook class.

"What do you want me to do?"
Caroline Perry sits amazed as she hears her yearbook assignment for the week. Yearbook assignments are given out daily for staff members to roam the campus.



After hard work, dedication, and many free pizzas later...

The Yearbook Staff Create Magic

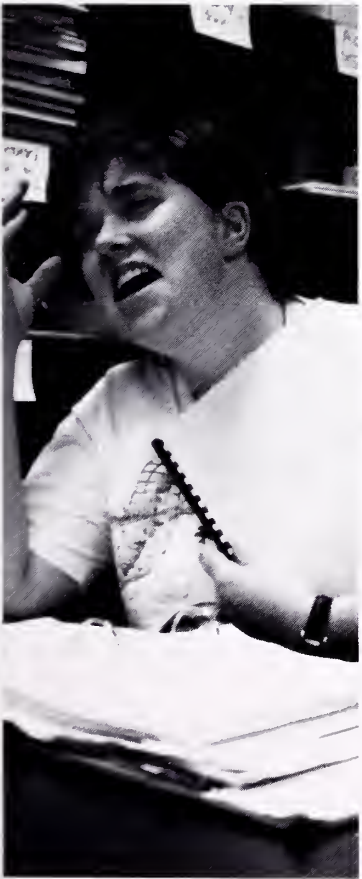


"Move just a little closer..."

Ken Womer photographs unsuspecting students as they pass by the Student Center window in the Quad.

"Don't go there, girlfriend!"

Emma Pearce and Jamie Brown discuss the plans for the weekend before checking their planners.



"Just leave me alone!"

At times, throughout the semester, Editor Emma Pearce went "mental" on her staff members.

"Ken and All His Women"

Kathryn Haggard, Layla Jackson, Shannon Thomas, Caroline Perry, and Emma Pearce flock around the head photographer Ken Womer to thank him for all the photos he has taken.



It's about **PEOPLE**

The halls across Coastal Carolina University were filled with people from all walks of life, each with a variety of personalities, creating a melting pot.

Administration, faculty, and staff led the pack. They were the first to arrive in the morning, and in some cases the last to leave. Students, on the other hand, livened up the place during and after hours.

From clubs and organizational meetings, to Greek Life, to athletics, the people of Coastal Carolina University kept the school kicking through the rough times, and sizzling through the good times.

People came together, lasting friendships formed, and through and through, lasting memories were created. It's about the people of Coastal Carolina University and how they make things work, time and time again. It's about what people do for Coastal and, of course, what Coastal does for them.



Students mingling in the Student Center over various subjects is a common occurrence. Here Scott Simmons, Senior, and Sophomore Rob Shelton discuss the current events of the world before going to class.

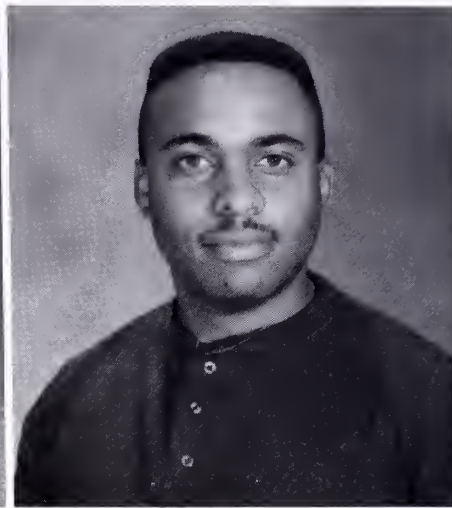
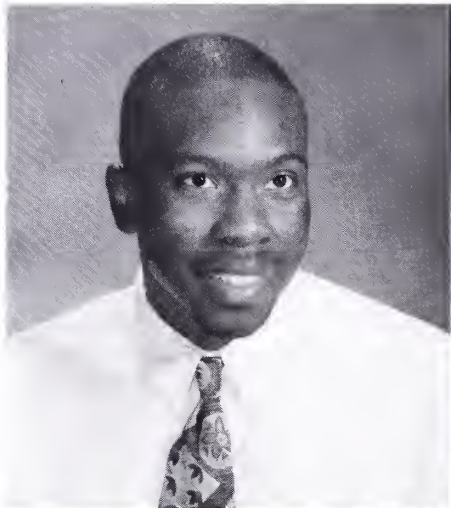




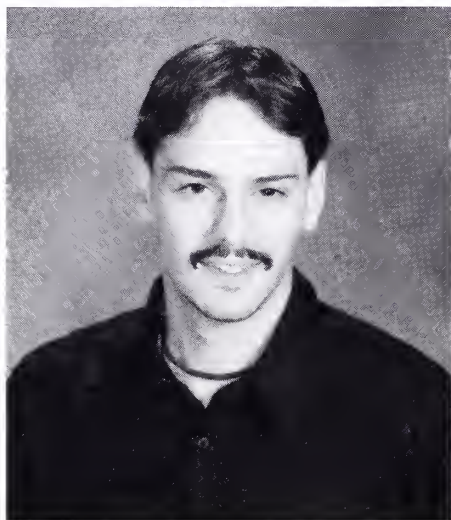
It's about **SENIORS**

“What is that body part?”
Seniors can be seen in the
upper level classes, such
as this Biology Class.
Ichthyology is reserved for
Seniors and the dissection
is the final project.

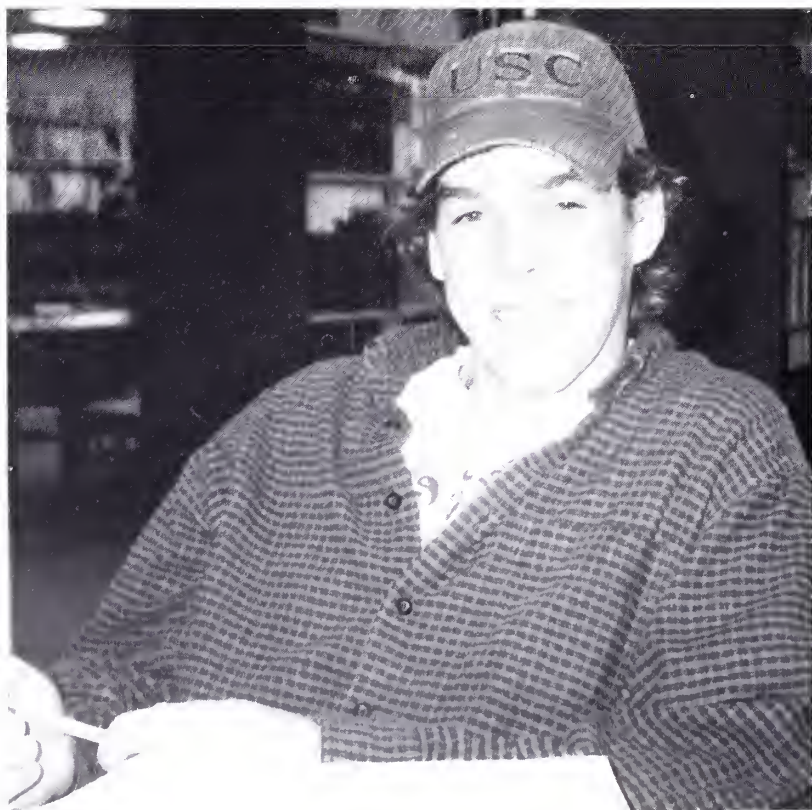
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Bissett, Joe
Black, Dorothy
Blackmon, Jenny



Change of Ways or Change of Mind?



Q

If you could, would you change anything in your life? What would you change?

A

"I would change my body. I want to be bigger without having to work out!"
Gary Marek

"I would change my singing ability."
Mary Elizabeth Lane

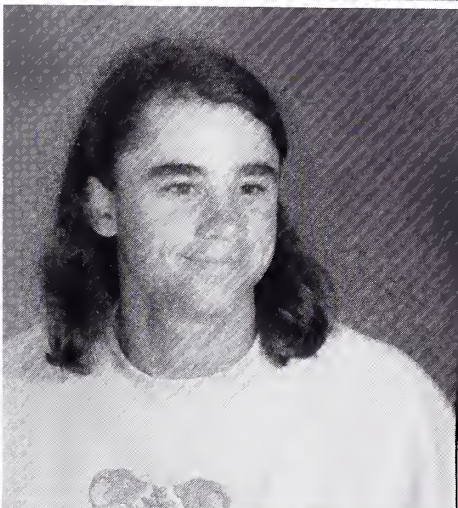
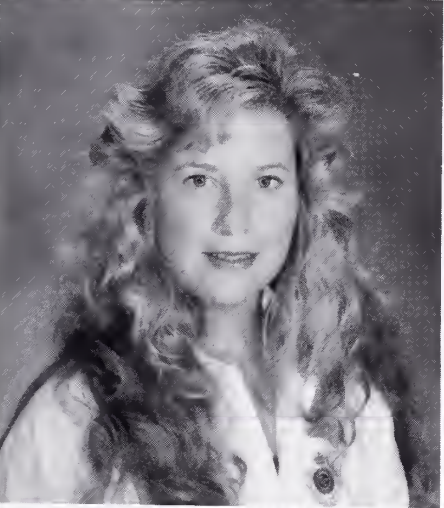
"I would change, that I wouldn't have to go to school to get a job ... so, I could do anything that I wanted to do."
Brian Peck

"I'd speed up my time so that all the hard stuff would be behind me and I could start having fun!"
Kim O'Quinn

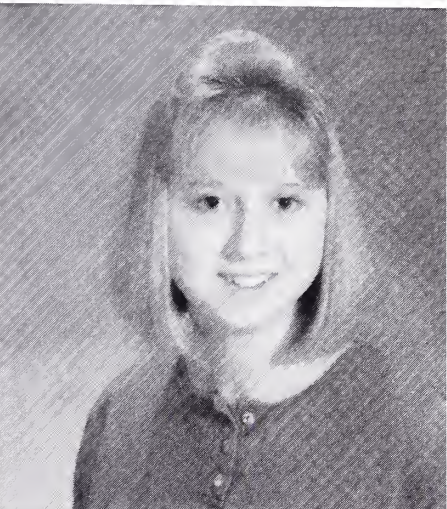
"I would change the way children are taught, perhaps if I was talked to at school instead of talked at in school. I mean education is really bad."
Butch Tennick



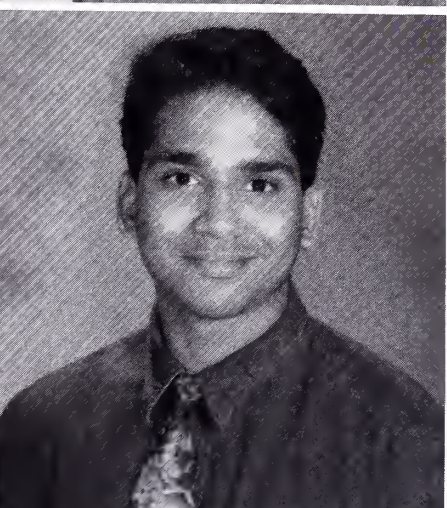
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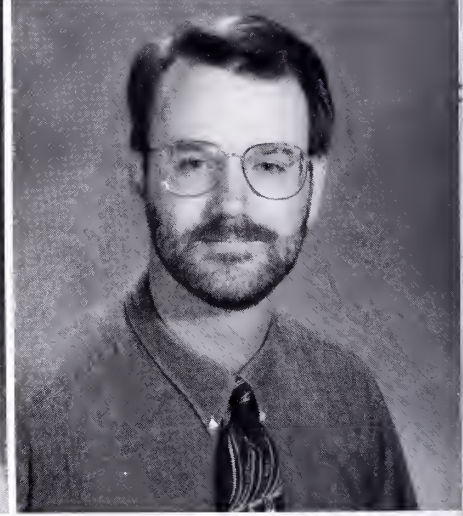


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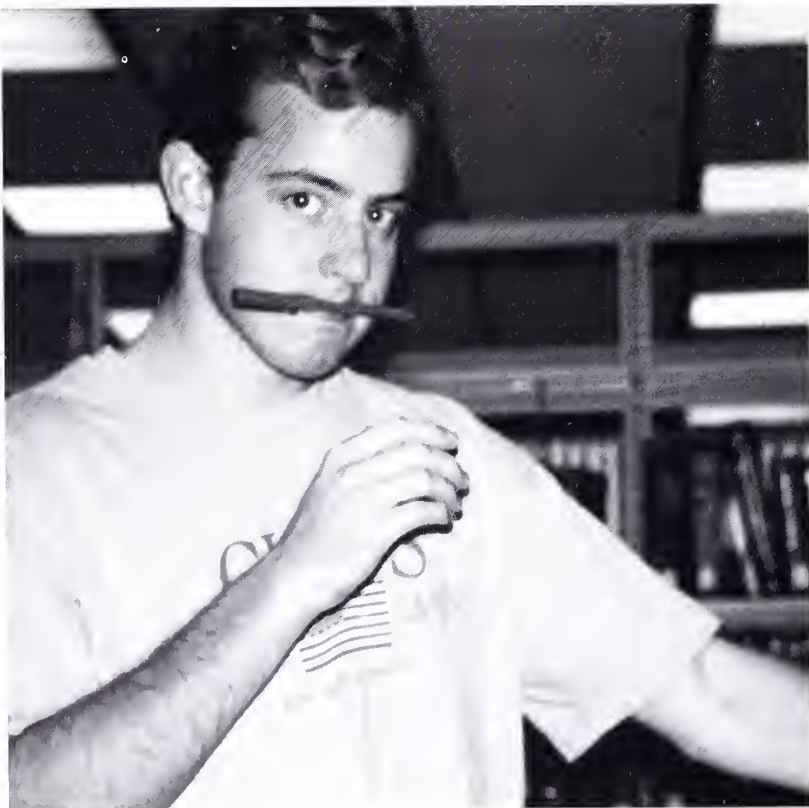
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Dwyer, Katherine
Epting, Nan
Finlayson, William



The Truth Is Out There



Q

Do you believe in aliens, and other forms of life? Have you seen a UFO or an alien for that matter?

A

"Aliens? Yes, my mother was abducted by one when I was younger. She lost some teeth. She has a mark on her forehead. Seen one? No, but I don't want to either."

Geoff Johnson

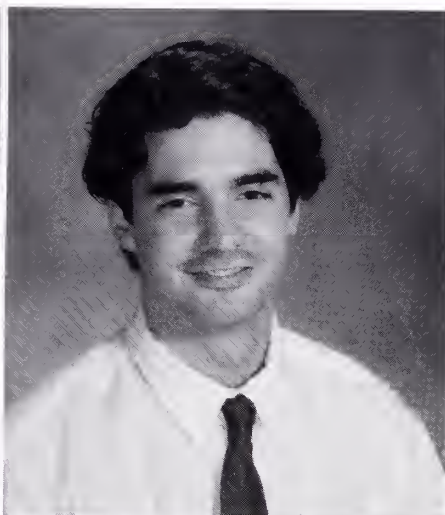
"Alien?"
"I am an Alien!"
Jason Peasly commented when asked if he has seen any aliens in his lifetime?

"Aliens? Yes, we thought we did in Maryland. A light that hovered over the car." We were scared.

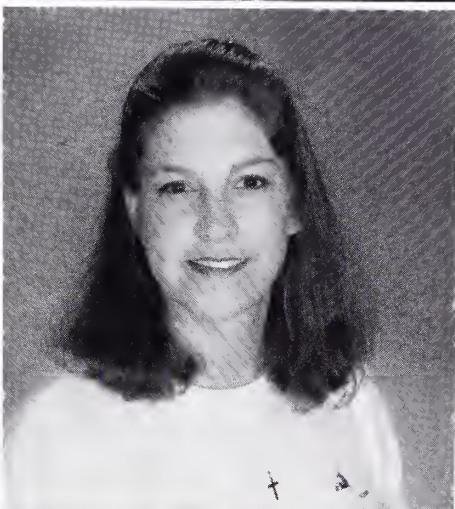
Deb Caton

"Yes, for every form of existence, life has its own world, a 'separate entity.' The human race are aliens. Who is to say that aliens are not living with us now? Every politician in Congress."

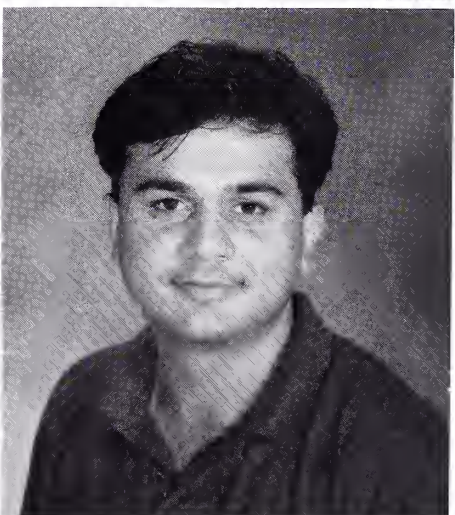
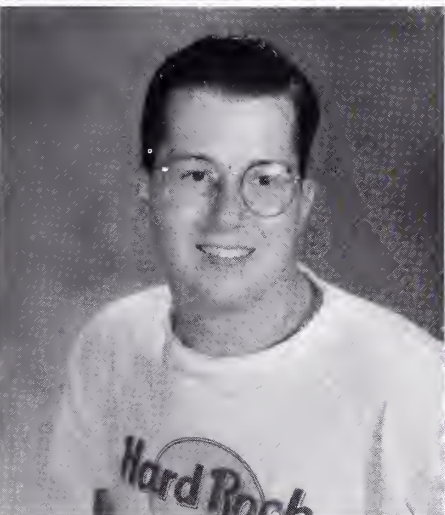
Greg Urbine



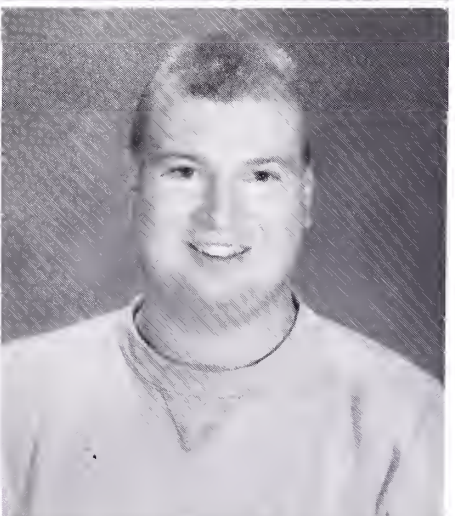
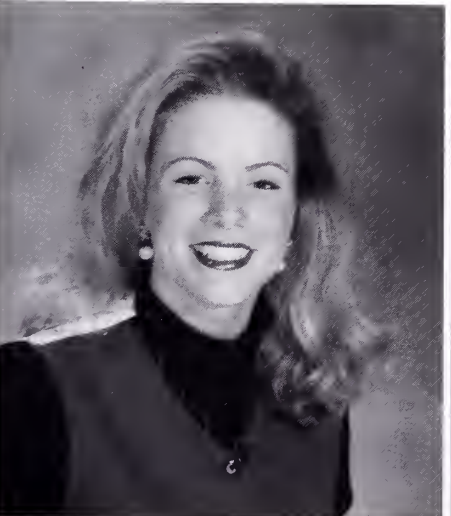
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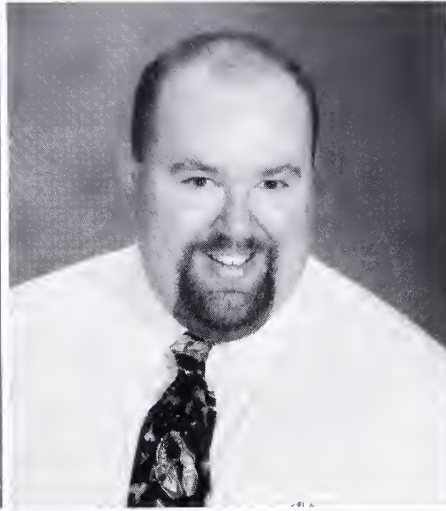


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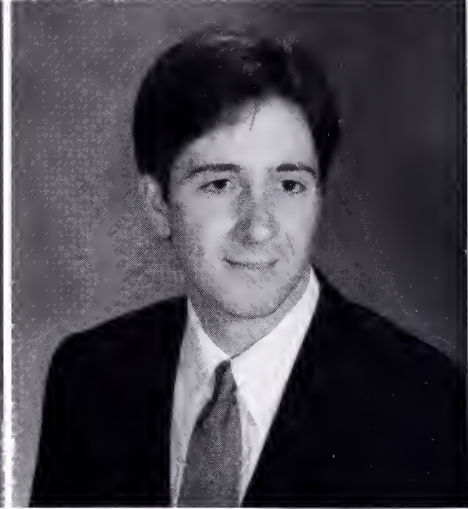


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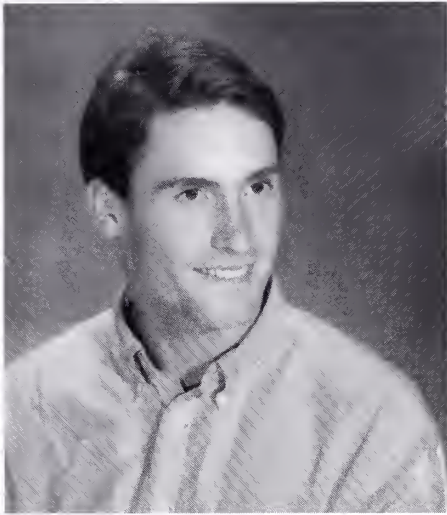
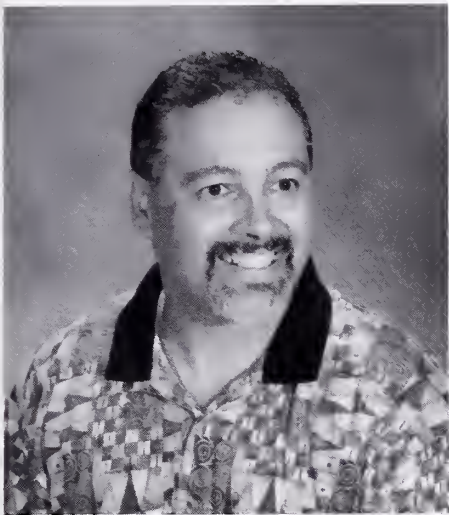


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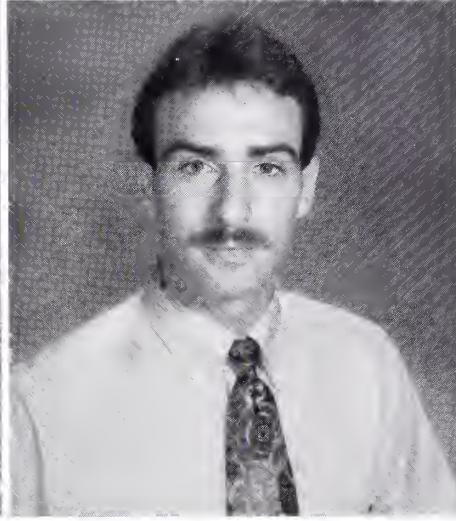


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Pinckney, Lakeycha
Pugh, Gina
Regina, John

Boom, Crash, Zoom! It's a fight!

If Batman and Superman got into a fight, which one would win and why?

Q

"Batman would kick superman's butt because he's got all the gadgets and gizmos and armor and stuff!"

Shawn Footman

A

"Batman would whip Superman's behind any day! He has the Batmobile, the Batplane, etc. And his tights are cuter and he wears all black. Besides Superman is a wuss. All you have to do is carry Kryptonite and whamoo!"

Ursula Wardy

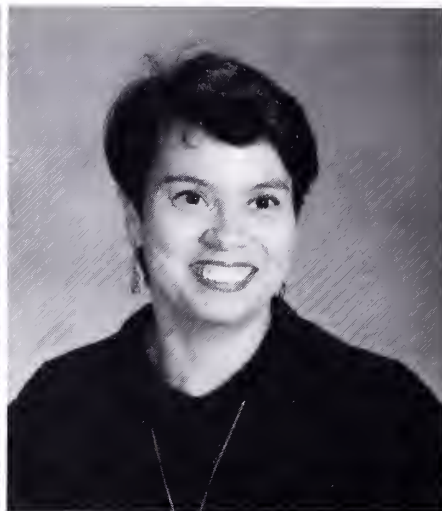
"I would have to say ... Superman. Because he has always been my favorite comic book hero," commented Kyle Yarborough.

Superman would win because he has supernatural powers.

Erin Brooks



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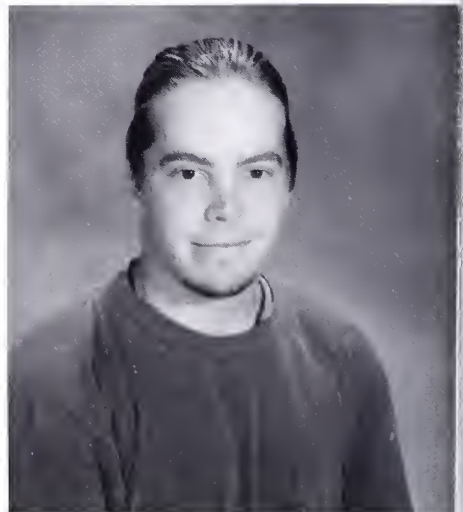
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Tyler, Denese
Webb, Holly
Welsh, Trista



Womer, Kenneth



Student Jobs Change With The Wind



"I'll be with you in a minute!" Teresa Holder spends her work study time in the Student Activities office working for Vicki Gardner. Teresa and other students across Coastal spend their working hours on campus.

Heidi Zeleznik helps students in the math lab as a tutor for extra money. Many students help others as a way to make extra money.



Speak Out



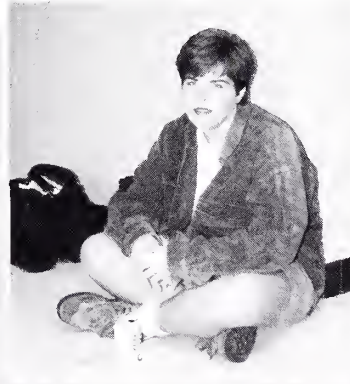
Robin Fromille

"I have had five jobs during college. I have worked at Barefoot Landing at a T-shirt shop, Ocean Annie's, and many other places. Now I am working in the pharmacy at Grand Strand General Hospital and Lerner's."



Carolyn Norman

"I worked at Subway for a while. Currently I am working at the Days Inn Central."



Lil Dargan

"I have had six different jobs during my college life. I have waitressed, tutored chemistry, taken pictures at a golf course, and I have interned at Furman University for a summer chemistry program with Dr. Veas."



Jodi Church

"I worked, on campus for Mollie Fout, Sonic, Hush Puppies. Now I work at the Grand Strand Hospital Animal Hospital. My worst job had to be Hush Puppies, because it was worse than retail; it was shoes!"

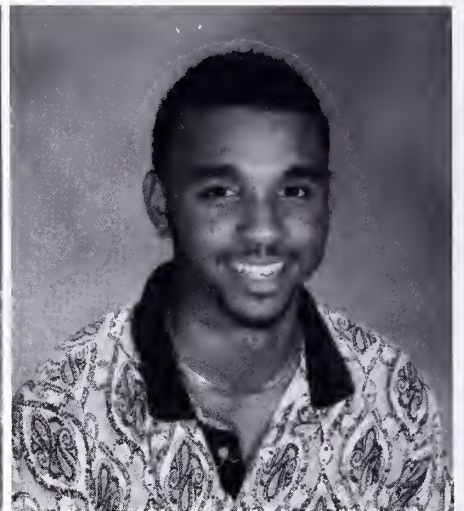
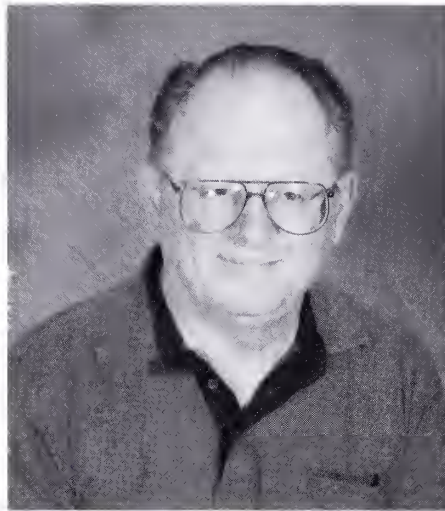




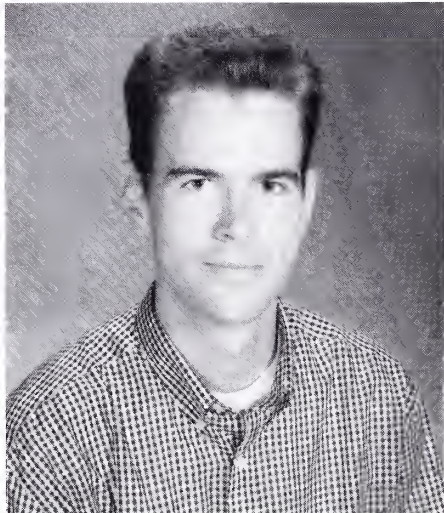
It's about Under classmen

"How should I begin?"
Sophomore, Lakesha
Collier takes a few more
suggestions from her
friends as she prepares
to make a speech at
a Coastal event.

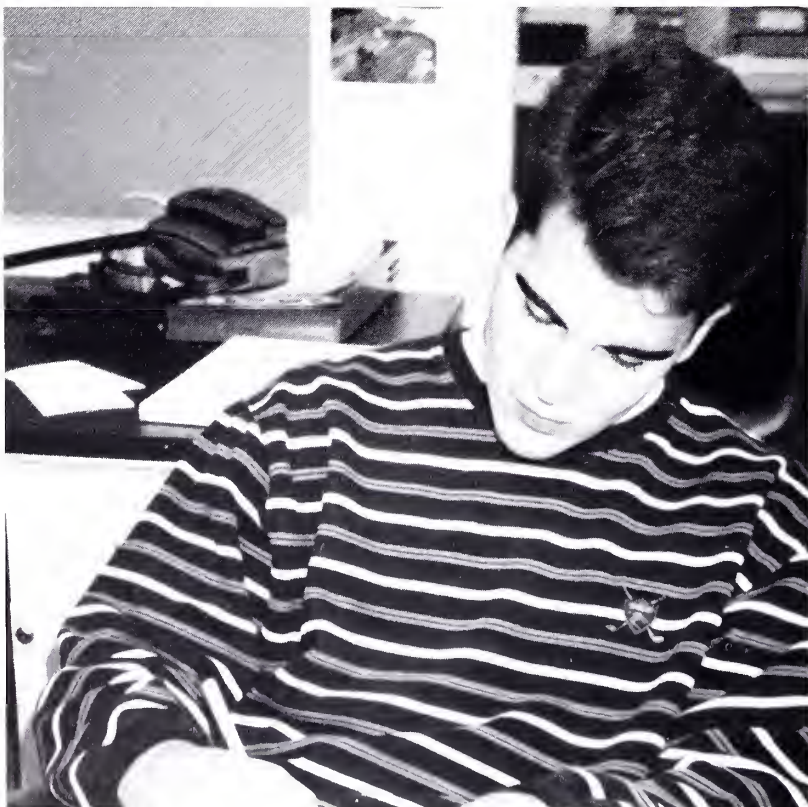
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Basler, Melissa
Bayer, Jacqueline



Spring Break -- the party vacation!



Q

Where is the most happening place to go on Spring Break? How many times have you been there? Why do you go there?

A

"I go to New Orleans. The best part is the French Quarter. I've been twice."

Michael Smith

"Spring Breaks, awaits..."
"I visit Cancun, Mexico. I have been theree twice. I go because it is inexpensive. For \$500 you pay for your hotel room, food, and you get an open bar in your hotel room, more or less."
Kevin McCartney

"Cancun, Mexico, is absolutely the greatest vacation spot for a college student to visit. You can either relax at an outside bar or party all night at a club. There is just so much to do!"

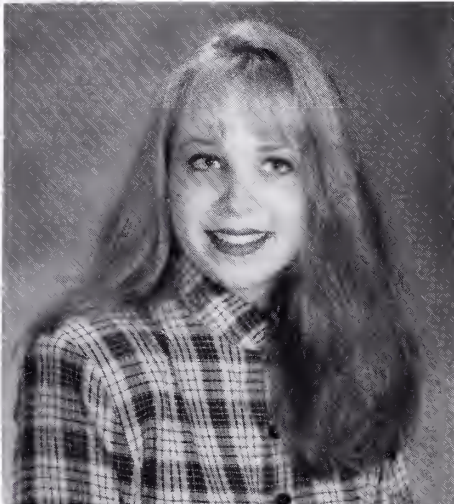
Brandon Snider

"The Bahamas! I've been there 7 times and it is absolutely amazing. Peaceful on the beach during the day, and excitement in the casino at night."

Leslie Turner



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Benson, Deborah



Benton, Melissa
Bishop, Michelle
Blanding, Marvenia



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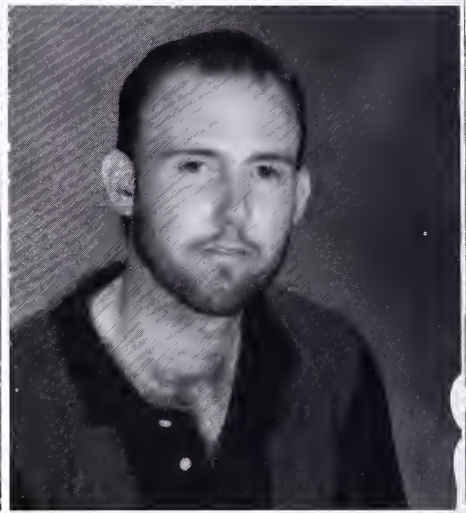
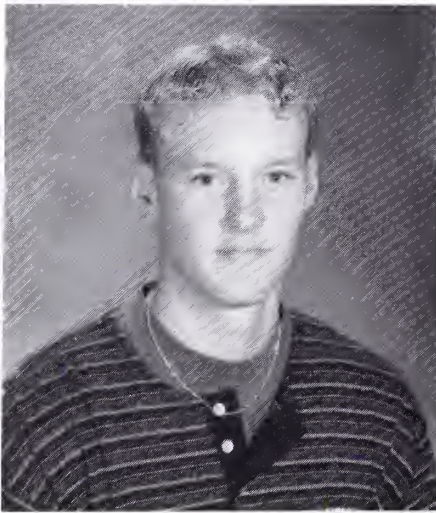


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Carr, Robert



Coleman, Kathy
Cook, Chris
Coward, James



Closet Vocalist or A True Singer?



Q

Do you sing songs in the shower?
If so, what songs do you sing to?
If no, how come?

A

"Of course, everybody sings in the shower, if they admit it or not!"

Hege Wang

"I sure do. I sing showtunes, theme songs and I also sing alternative, Top 40, or the last tune I heard on the radio."

Caroline C. Perry

"Yes, only one song, it's from 'Les Miersables' -- Master of the house, Keeper of the Inn, Comforter, Philosopher and life long friend."

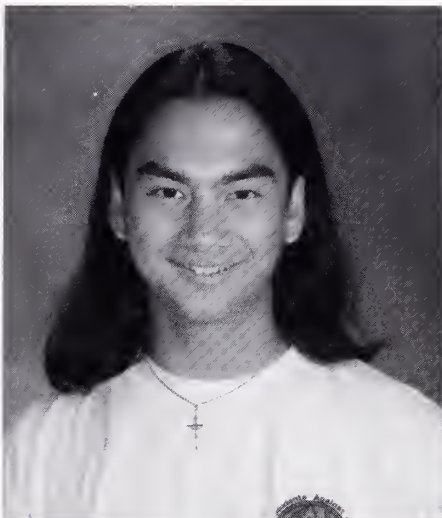
Arlie Alsup

"No. I am too busy washing my hair and body to sing stupid songs in the shower."

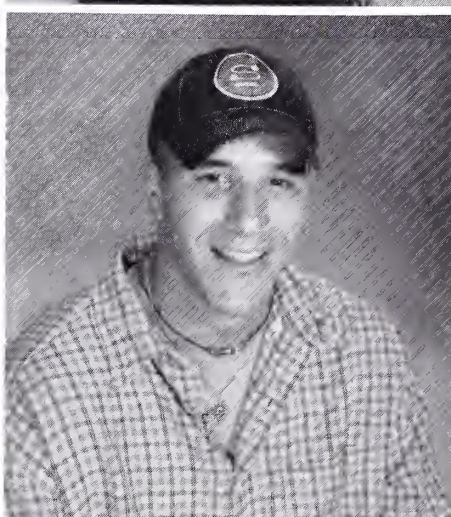
"Yes, I do... I sing television theme songs such as The Brady Bunch and Gilligan's Island and other showtunes."

Leslie Harper

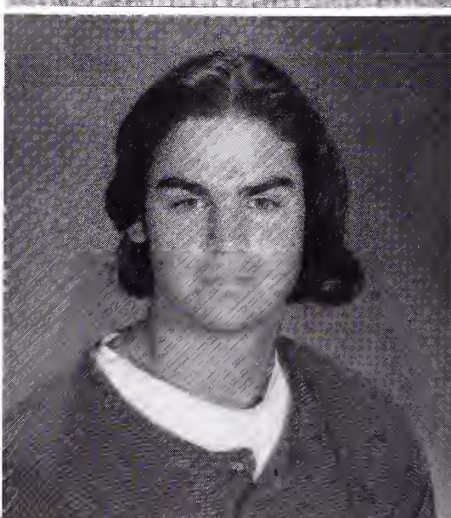
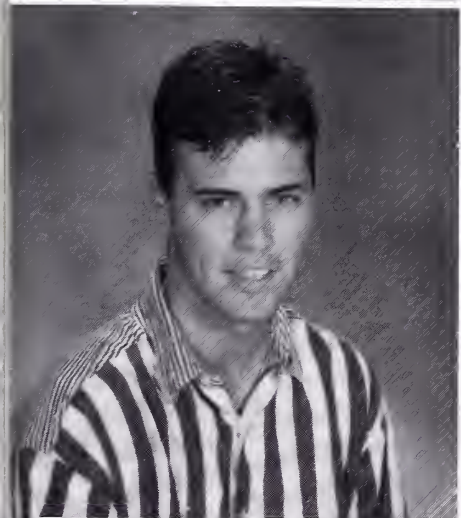
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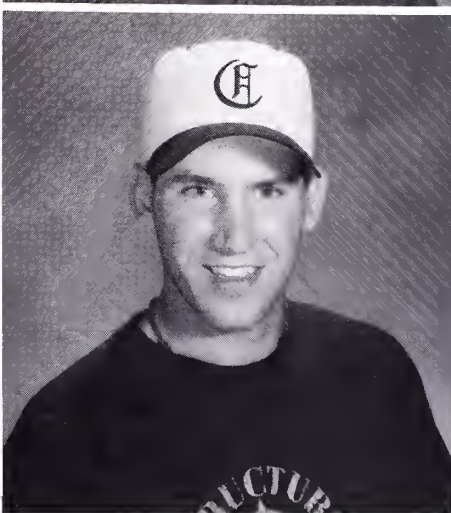
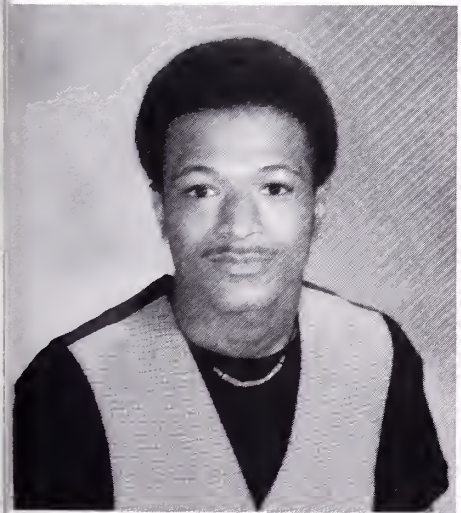
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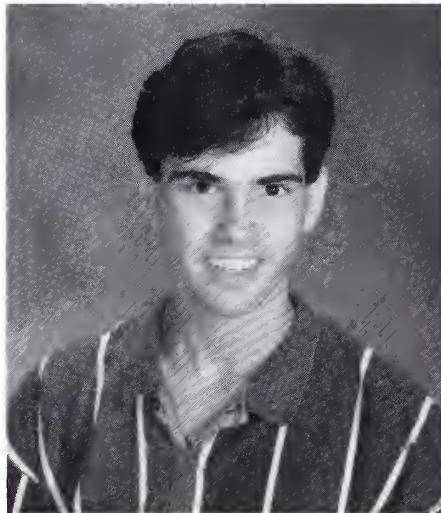


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Francis, Chaka
Freeman, Christine
Fulmer, Tamara



Fulton, Paul
Furtney, Corinne
Gallucci, Stephanie



Spending Time For A Good Cause



Q

Do you volunteer within the community? If so, which local organization? If no, why not?

A

"No, I have too much studying to do!"
Randy Estok

"I don't have time. It's kind of hard to work for free!"
Damian Marchesani

"Presents for All!"
"Toys for Tots. I believe all children should have a good Christmas. That's from the heart. Kids need to have good presents during the Christmas holiday."
John Gambone

"I volunteer at an elementary school back home."
Nicole Smith

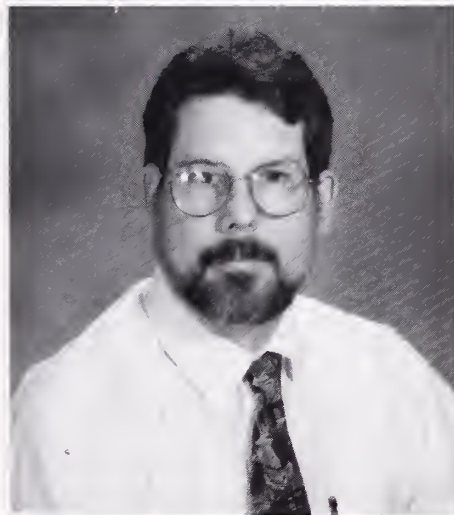
"I volunteer with the Red Cross. Every two months I give blood, and unfortunately that is the most my schedule allows."
Susie Smyth



Gorman, Bryan
Haggard, Kathryn
Hartman, Jennifer



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Hayes, Polly Anne
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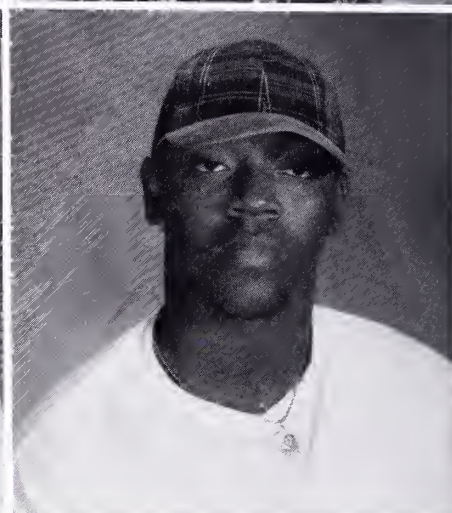


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Hucks, Martha
Huffman, Jaime



Hursey, Michael
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Good Looks or Good Transportation?



Q

If you had the choice to be ugly and have a nice car or be good looking and have a crappy car, what would you choose?

A

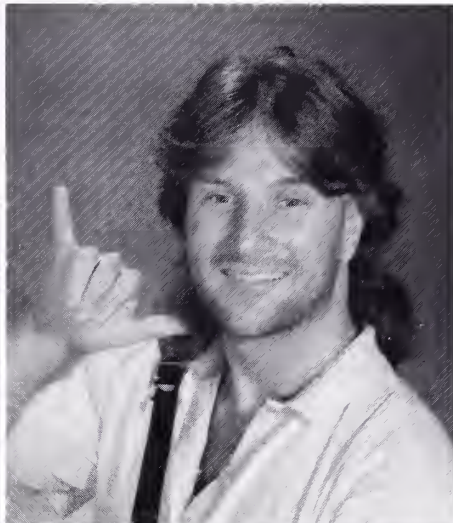
"I would have to be ugly. A black Lexus with gold trims, oh, with my name on the side, so people would know who I am when I ride by."
Tasha Roscoe

"No matter what car I drive, I will always look good. In fact whatever vehicle I have driven in my life I have significantly increased its value. Just last week, Brad Pitt offered me \$200,000 for a Pinto that was sitting in my backyard. But I refused because I knew it is worth much more, in my possession.

Patrick Herrmann

"I would have a shitty car and be good looking. I'd probably have a Chevy Impala convertible because the car is a fatty with hydrolics. It would be bright yellow with a turn table in the back and only Spanish music will play on it. Wouldn't it look hot?"

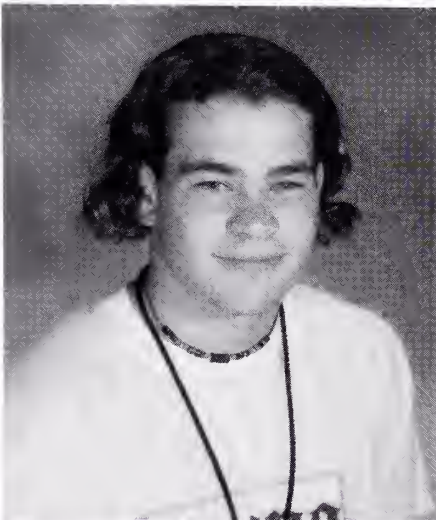
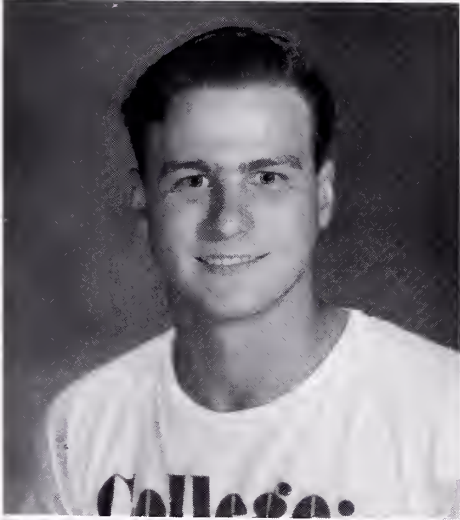
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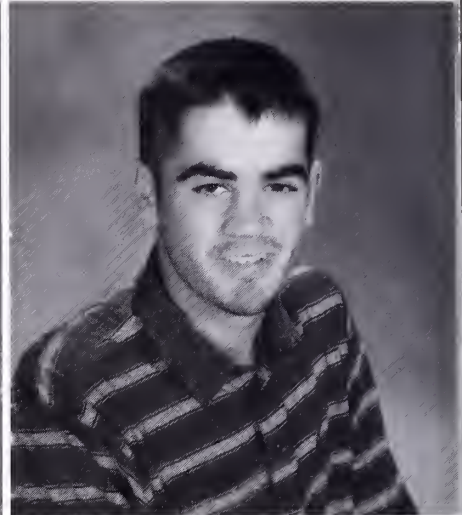


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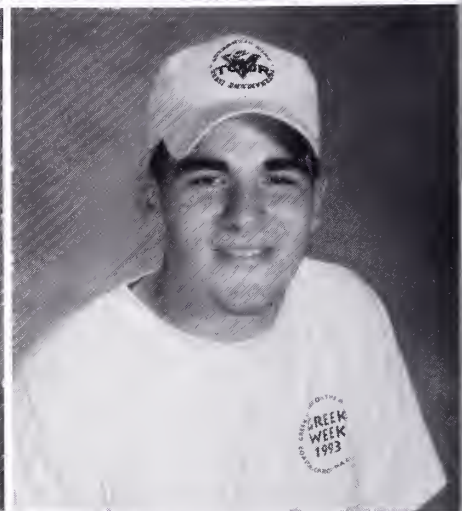
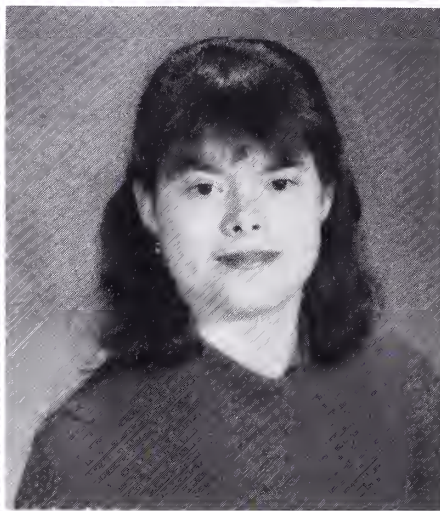


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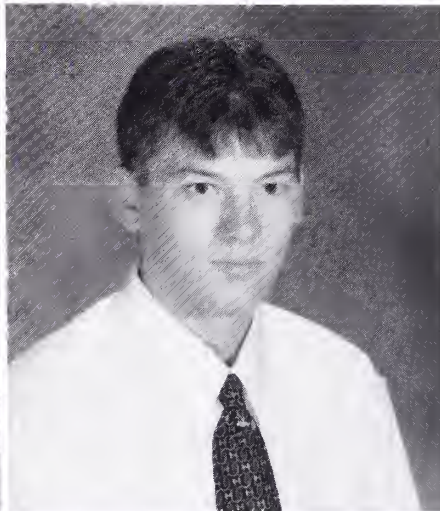
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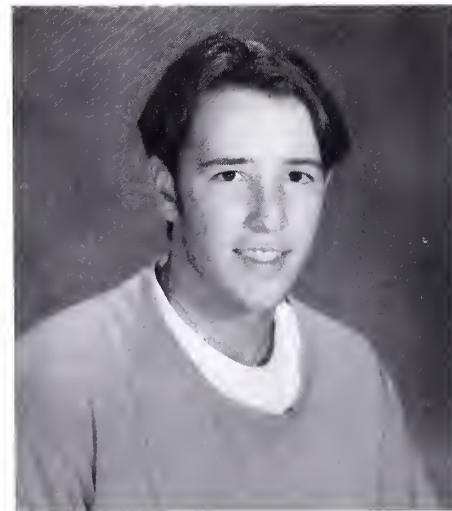
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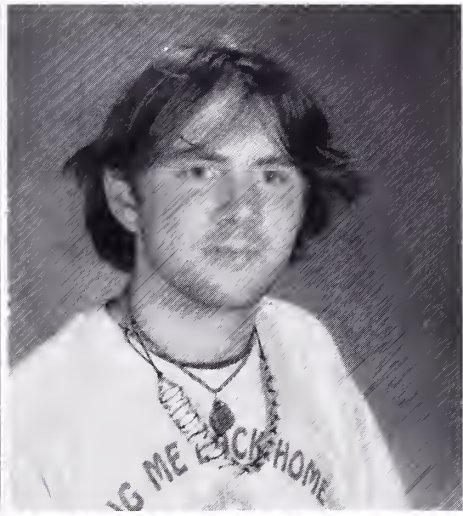
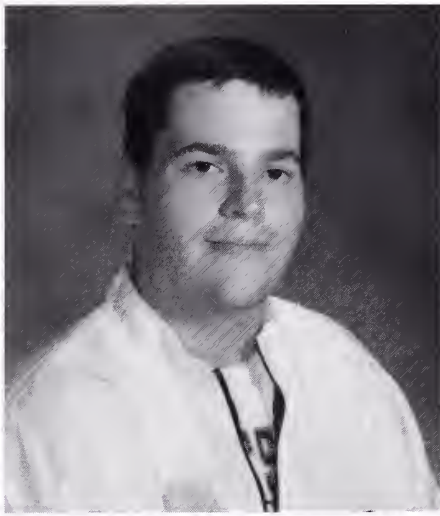


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Michalski, Noell
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Miller, Glenda
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Monroe, Joseph



Moon, Kathleen
Morgan, Meggan
Nester, Madria

Give, Receive, or Give Away?

Have you ever gotten a Christmas gift and taken it back to the store or given it to someone else?

"Sure. I took some clothes back last year. They looked just too cheap for me to wear anywhere."

Tenille Hooks

"Christmas 1994, my cheap Aunt bought me a snowman and a Santa Claus covered turtleneck with barretts to match. I had to give them to the neighbor's six year old daughter."

Cristina Samol

"Yes, I actually I have, I once gave a present that was given to me to my brother!"

Kyle Kogler

Q

A

"No, I think you should keep the gifts because it is the thought that counts, not the present."

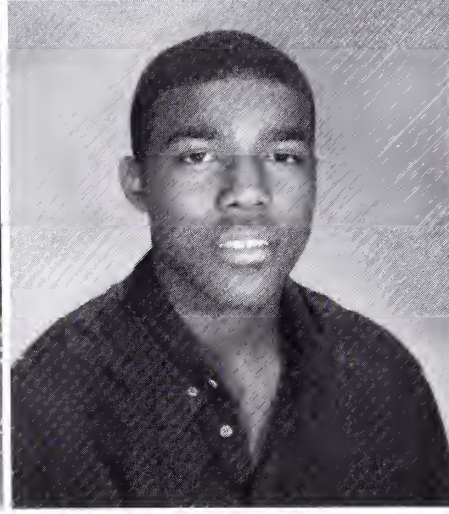
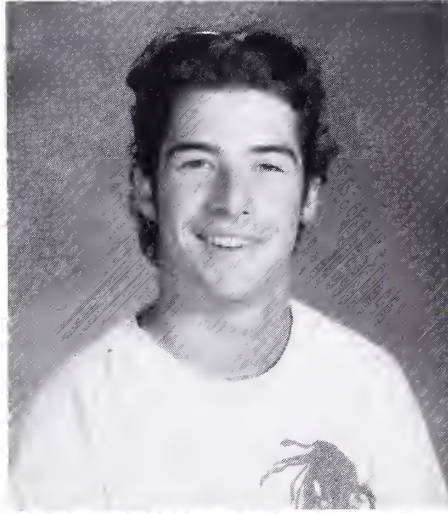
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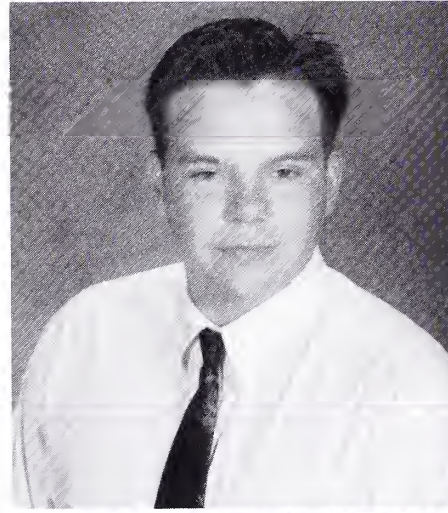
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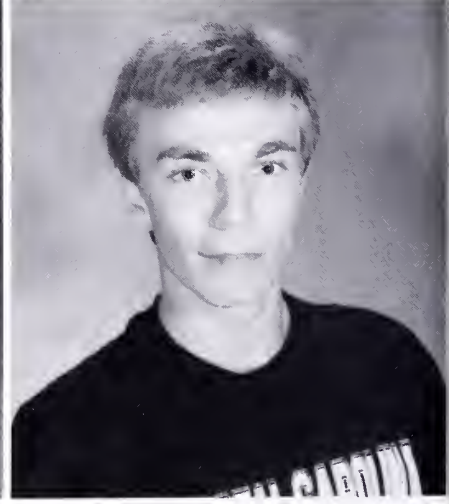
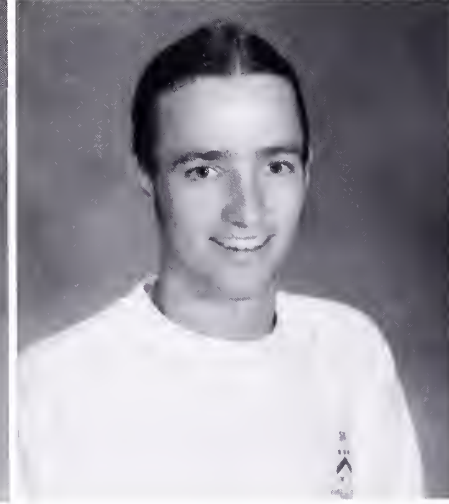
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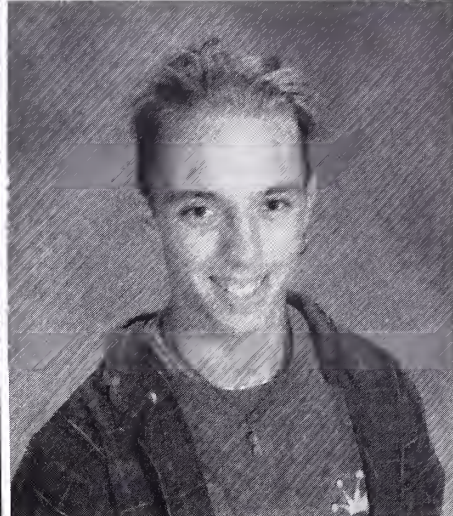
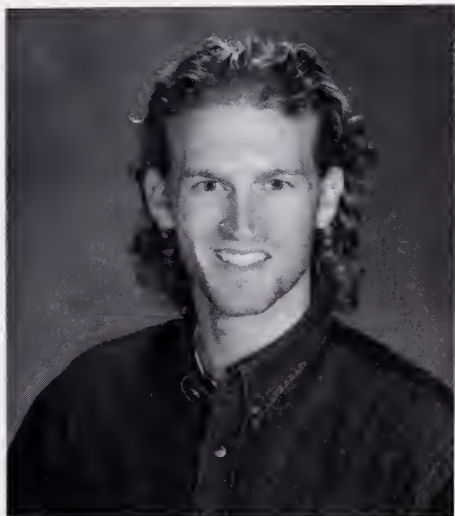


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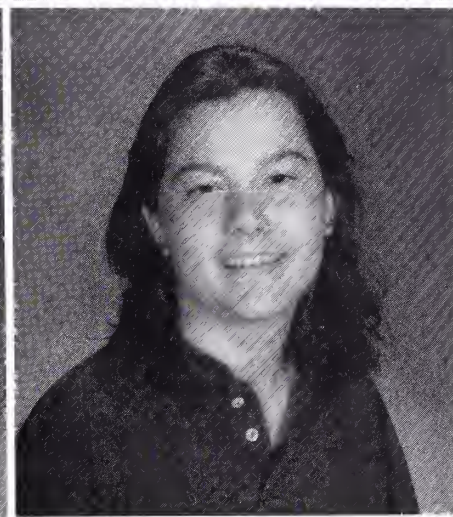
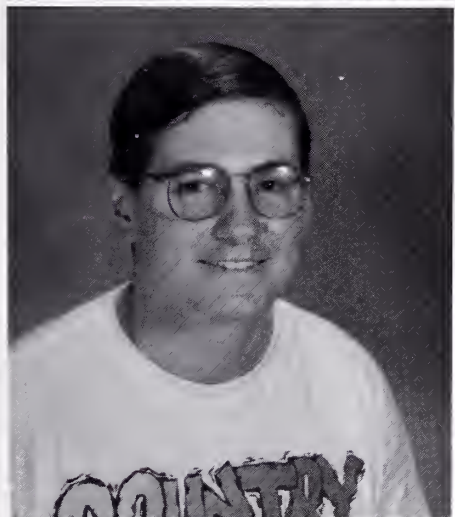


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Phillips, Brian
Pilecki, Michael





Powell, Thelton
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Ray, William



Rho, Craig
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Richardson, Erika

Predictions For Your Own Death?

If you had to die, when would you die, where would you die, and how would you die? Or would you die at all?

"I would like to die in the middle of the woods in the dead of winter. And probably of natural causes."

Dana Eastwood

"I want to die right before midterm or final exams so my roommates can get a 4.0 grade point average. That's what happens when immediate family members and friends die."

Natalie Jones

"I would like to die in my home country of Iceland surrounded by my family and friends whenever it was my time to die."

Brynjolfur "Binni" Baldursson

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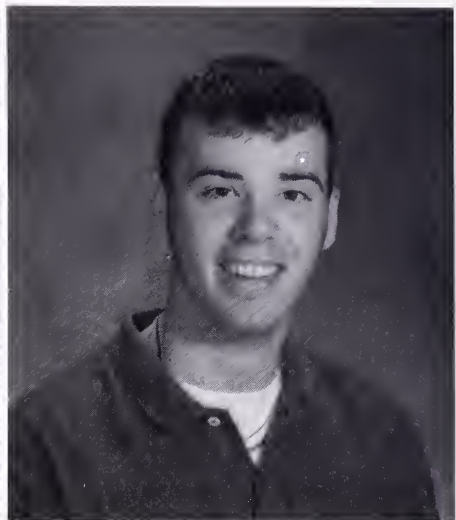
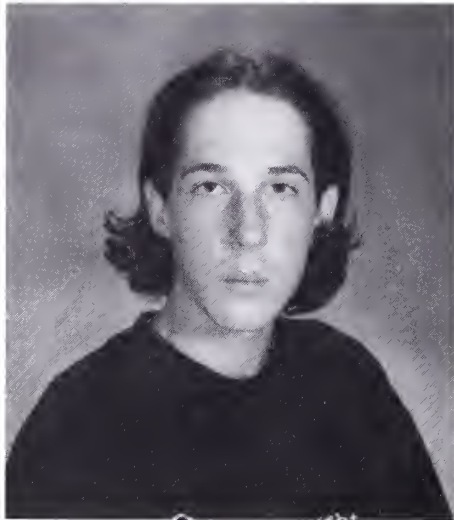
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"I would want to die on the top of my favorite mountain at home, and I would like to die in my sleep while camping at sunrise."

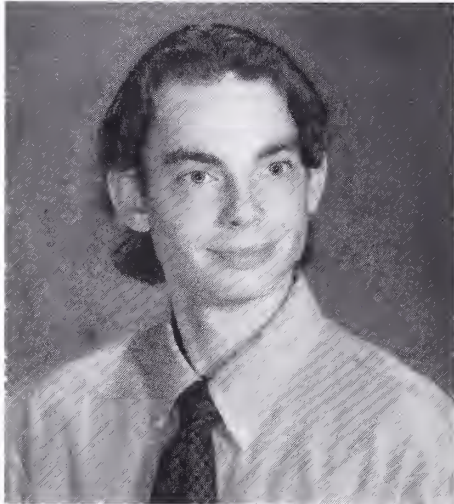
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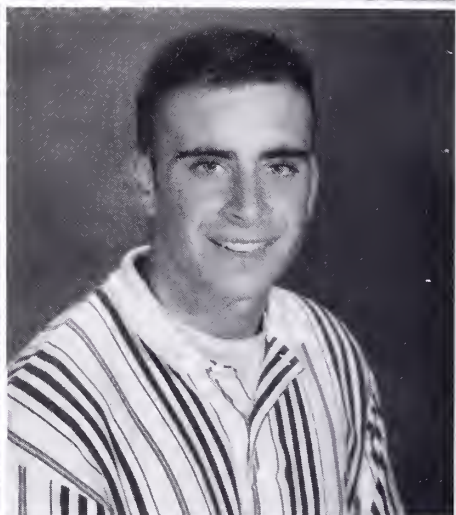
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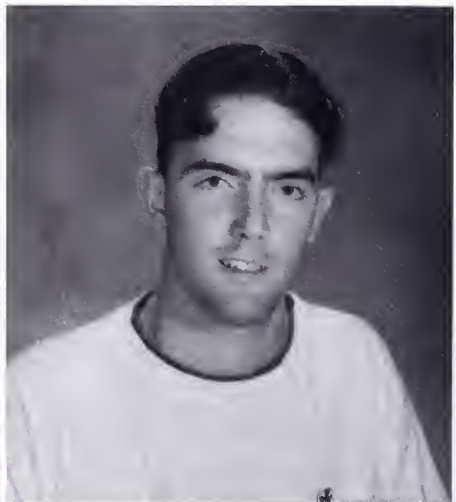
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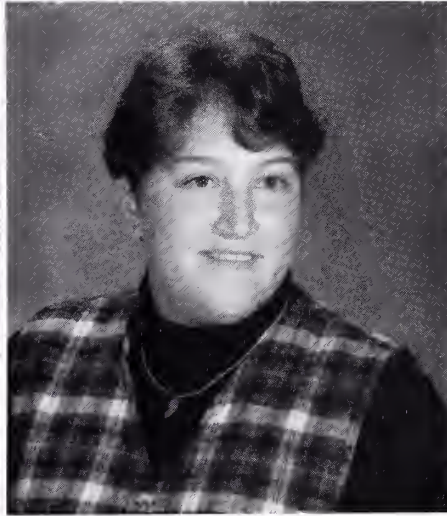


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Stanley, Jessica
Steele, Theresa
Striegel, Leslie



Stroud, Kitty
Teri, Newman
Thornton, Suzanne

Predestination or Something by Chance?

**Do you believe in fate?
If so why? If no, why not?**

“Yes. God makes things happen for a reason, to better us and make us strong.”
Shannon Morton

“No, I don’t believe in fate!”
Zak Ward

“Yes, I do because fate brought me to this school.”
Pete Green

“Yeah. I believe in fate. Everything happens for a reason.”
Chris Enter

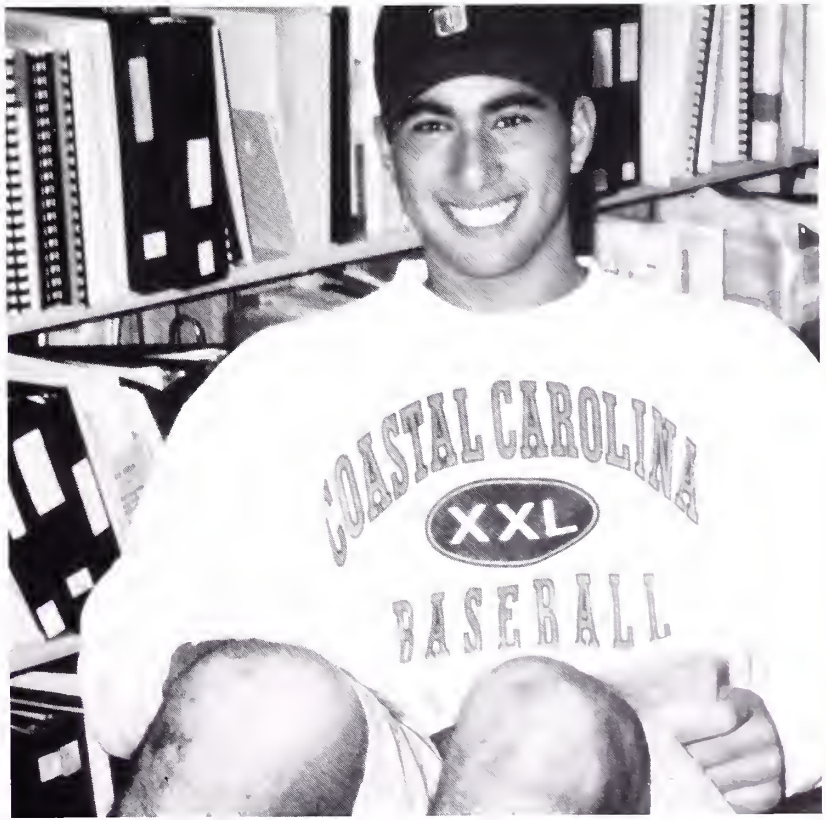
“Yeah. Because I believe that there are other beings out there that control our lives.”
Jamie L. Brown

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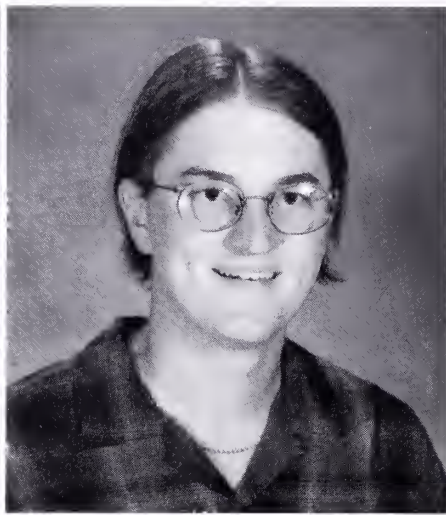
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“Yes, because I believe things happen for a reason, unless you go out of your way to make something happen on your own.”

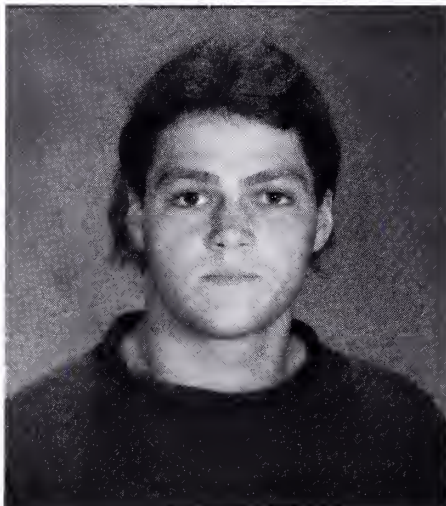
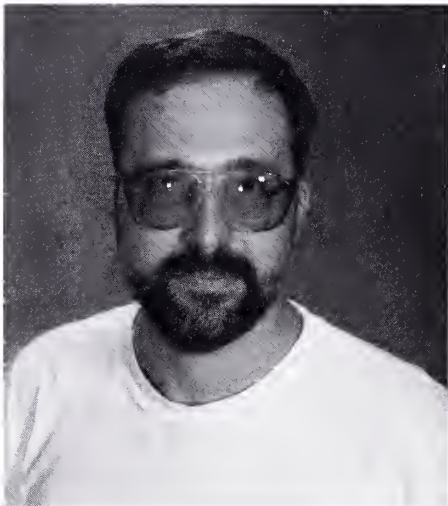
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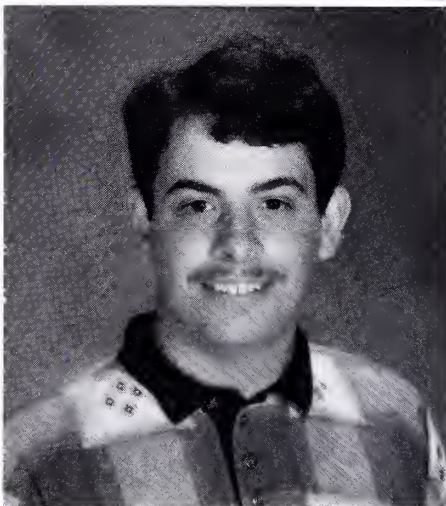
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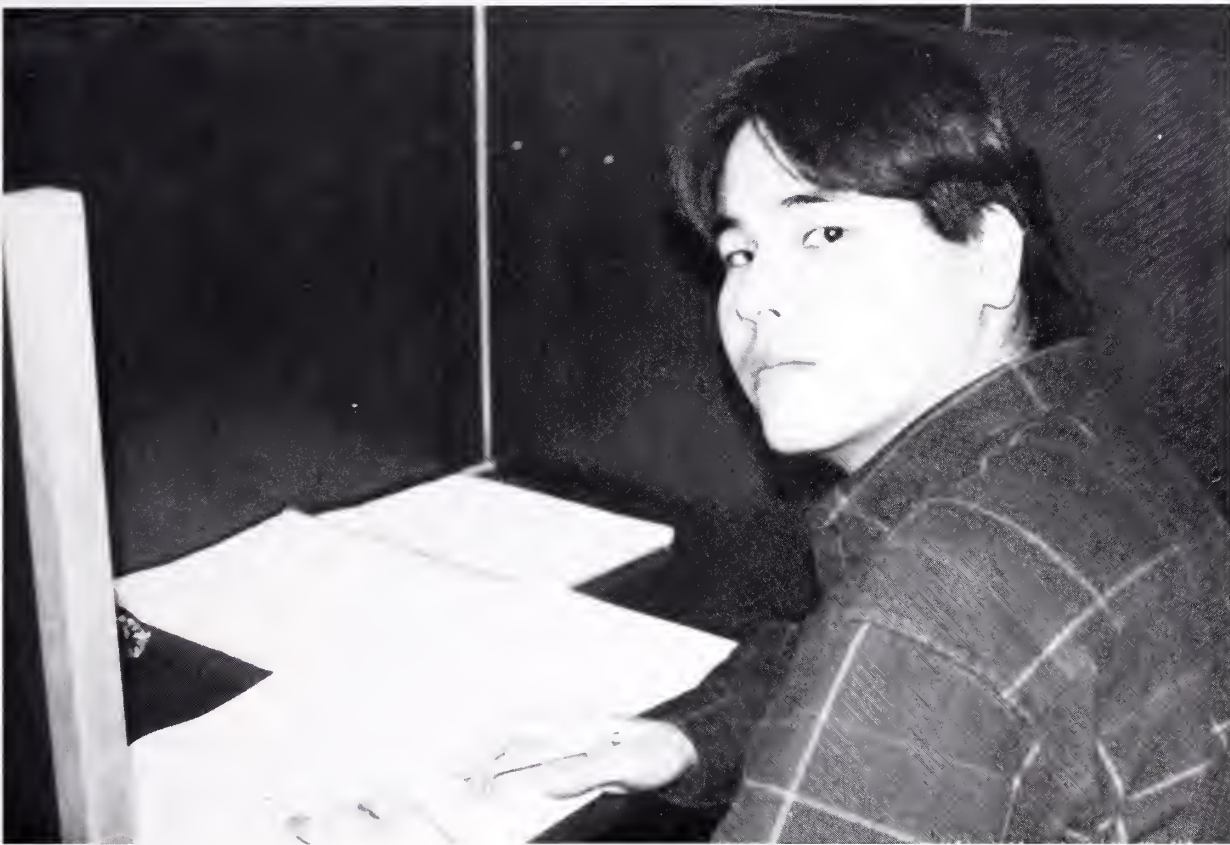
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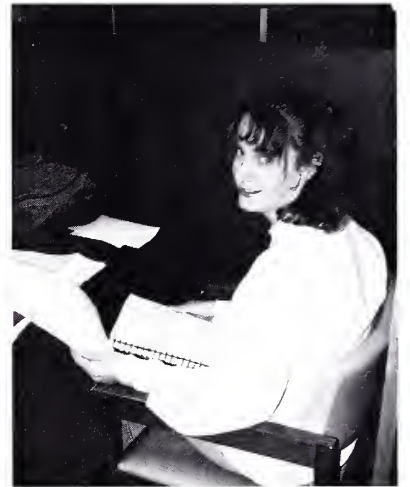


Relax, Or Else Go Insane!



Kento Amemiya takes a break from studying for an exam to give our camera a quick glance.

"I'm kind a busy, well not really!" Emily Davis writes a letter to a friend while escaping from the pressures of exams and "end of the semester blues."



Speak Out



Mialisa Gluckert

"I play sports to keep from going insane at Coastal."



Robin Van Demark

"I think about the ultimate goal from going insane, a degree."



Debbie Sharp

"I just chill at the dollar movies to keep me from going insane."



Tabytha Craftch

"I relax with my friends a lot. They keep me calm and I don't think about the stress from school."

Finalmania: Exam Week

The leading ideas on how to handle finals week at Coastal.

Anthony Orlandino prefers to kick back and relax, while he studies for his exams. Students use their own personal style to cram for the finals.

Terry Breane doesn't think about her complicated finals. Instead, she plans her schedule for next semester, which will be a repeat of this semester.



Speak Out



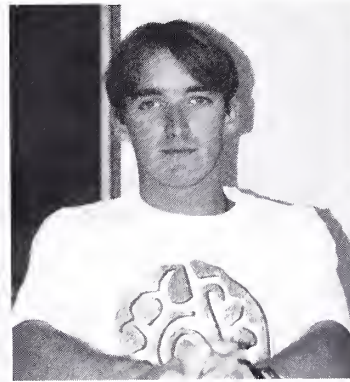
Mike Bogart

"The worst part about Exam week, for me, is worrying about making it through the exam without destroying the grade that I have already achieved prior to the exam."



Kela Lane

"The bad thing about Exam week is the pressure is so intense. That's what I hate about Exam week and the stress..."



Rusty Shirley

"The worst thing about Exam week is that I hate doing research papers or having them all due in the same day..."



Jody Kapphan

"The bad thing about exams is studying and getting up early in the morning sucks."

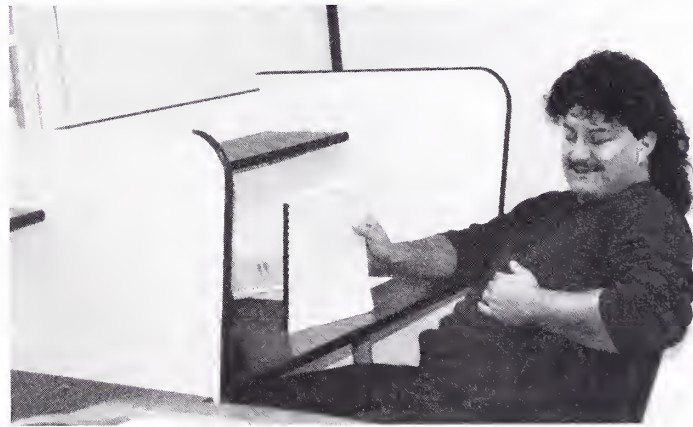


"Gotta get these formulas into memory!"
 Lauren Walter adds many last minute formulas and equations into her Ti -81 calculator before her final exam in MATH 130.



"Huh, is it important, I'm studying?"
 Eric Ponlaie studies at the desk before his last test. Many Professors seem to give their last tests one week before the Final Week.

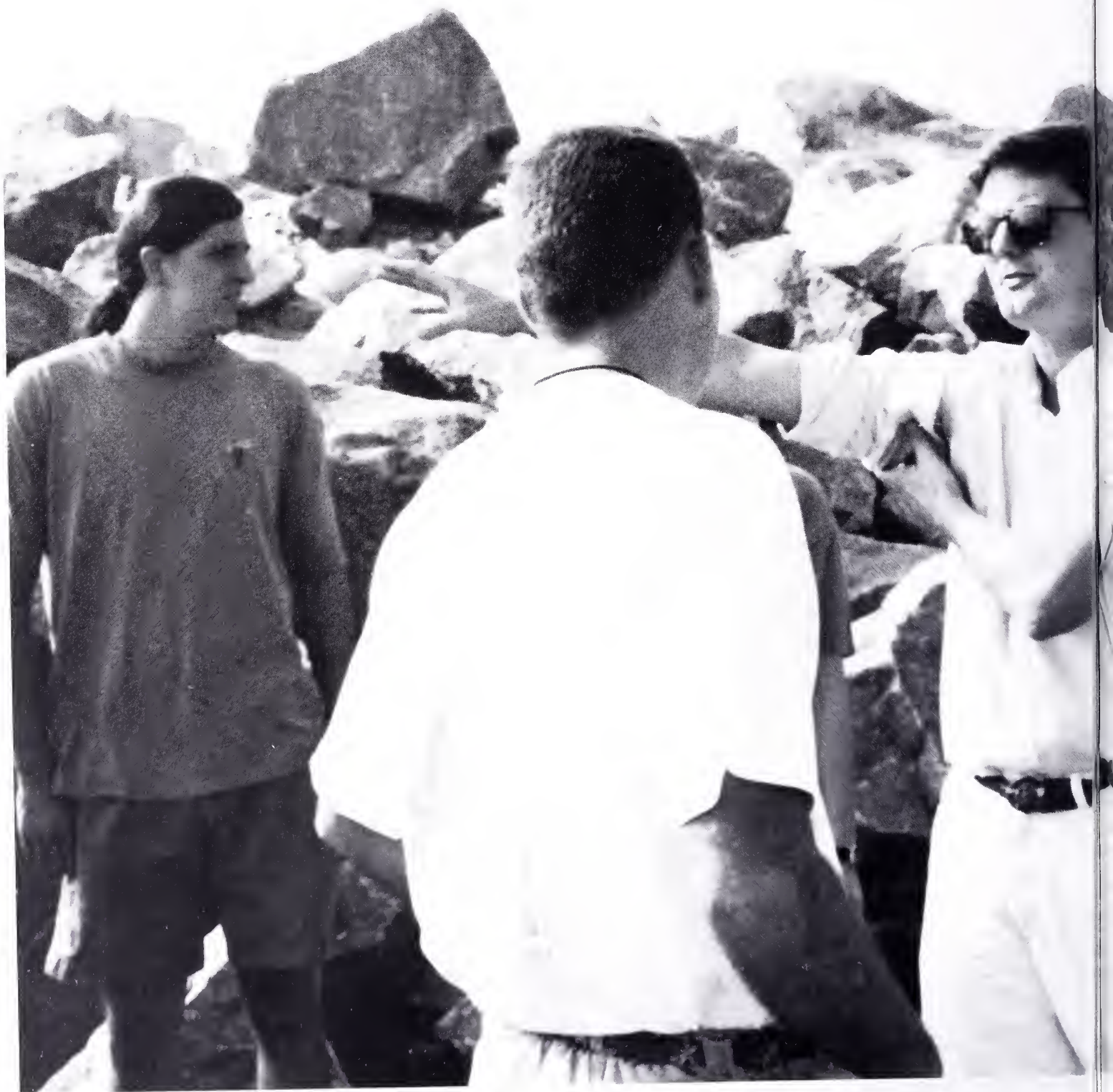
"Did we go over this in class?"
 Last minute group sessions can be found around campus the last week of classes. Here Jody Coward, Ken Hayes, and Mandie Powers try to remember the countries of the world.



"Phew!!!"
 Claudio Oviedo relaxes after trying a new absorption method of studying. Studying for Organic Chemistry does not seem to work for many students, hence the alternative learning methods.

"I do not understand?"
 Brian Phillips uses time management wisely by studying until the very minute the Professor gives him the final exam.


"Do you know how to do the problem?"
 Students, who have missed classes, or slacked off for the semester, try hard to learn problems before the major exam. Ernie Squires studies diligently for his next exam.



It's about **FACULTY**

At times they are our mentors and friends. At times they are our nemesis and foes. At times we love them; at times we hate them. They are they faculty and staff at Coastal Carolina University and they give us our grades (that we earn). We take trips with them and tell them our problems. They help us register and get the classes we need to graduate. They serve lunch to us on a regular basis. They clean the messes we leave behind. They find library books for us when our paper is due the next day. They come in all shapes and sizes and all sorts of mentalities.

Yes, the faculty and staff at Coastal Carolina University come in a variety of personalities, but their most distinguishing character is that they care. They find time in their hectic schedules to help us in any way that they can or direct us to someone who can. They are the infrastructure of the Coastal Carolina community and they will leave an everlasting impression upon us long after we have departed from the University.



Dr. Gayes spends quality time on the beach with his marine science students. Many professors take their students out on field trips to further their learning experience.

"Last check for passengers!"
 Dr Koesterer, while preparing for a canoe trip, surveys the scene outside the Science Building looking for any stragglers going on the trip.

"Explaining it all..." Coastal Carolina University is lucky to have a foliage-filled campus for students to do field studies in. Here, Dr. Taylor helps a couple of her students with the days assignments.



Foreign Language
 Row (l-r): Faye Taylor, Mike Gilbert, Dale Collins, Charles Gidney, Lisa Barboun, Jo Anne Hodge, Gregory Cole, James Blackburn, Carolyn Mitchell



Early Childhood and Elementary Education
 Row (l-r): Gilbert Hunt, Tim Touzel, Arlene Adams, Debbie Stanley, John Laut, Lynne Brock, Jessie Brown, Horace wood, Bettejim Cates, Sandra Lee.

Our Mentors and Our Friends

Faculty and staff: There when we need them!



"Well now, let's see"...

Dr. Berkowitz spends time outside gathering more factual observations of Marine Science. Marine Science is one of the most popular majors here at Coastal Carolina University.



Dr. McKeever-Floyd and associates take time for a quick chat in Spadoni Park during a special event. The climate here along the Grand Strand allows for this almost all year round.

Erica Jenkins helps one of her pupils to better understand the structure of Deoxyribonucleic Acid. Biology is a class that most students will have to take at some point during their college career.



History Department

Front Row (l-r): Beatriz Hardy, Stephanie Freeman, John Vrooman. Second Row (l-r): Ken Townsend, Same Syme. Third Row (l-r): Fred W. Hicks III, Roy Talbert, Denvy Bowman. Fourth Row (l-r): James J. Farsolas, Wink Prince. Final Row: James L. Michie.



Politics and Geography Departments

(l-r) Jack Riley, Richard Weldon, Paul Peterson, Eddie Dyer, Dan Sewela, Richard Collin, Jim Henderson, Bonnie Senser - Admin Assistant, Alan Little.

"Explaining the facts"

Treelee McAnn discusses her field and her recent state fair entry, print making, to colleagues as she takes a break between classes.

"Professors need food too!"

Elizabeth Keller takes time off her busy class schedule to have a quick snack. Dr. Keller teaches ceramics and Art as a Profession on campus.



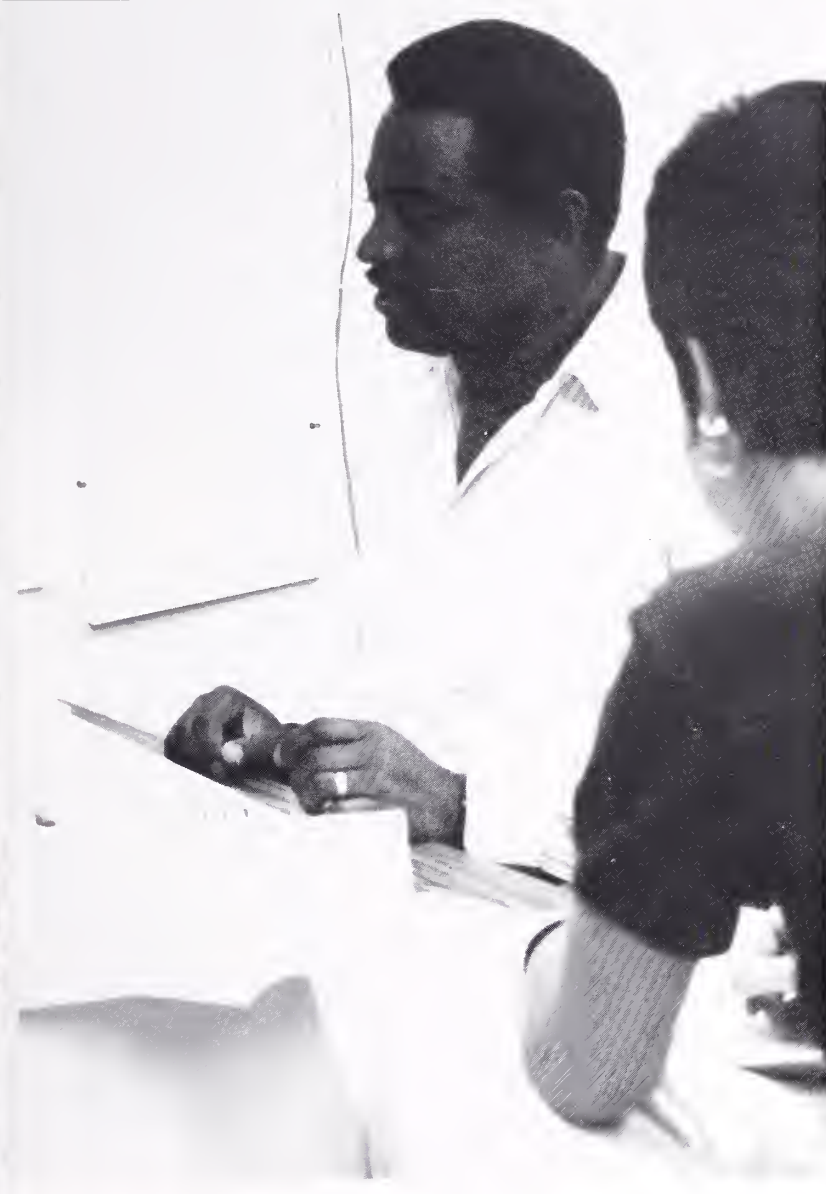
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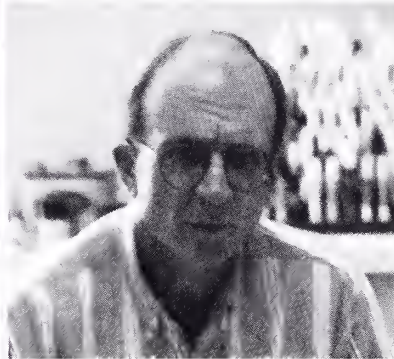
Department of Philosophy and Religion
(l to r): Robert Robinson, Philip Schneider, Claudia Cleary, Roy Russell.
(Sitting): Preston McKeever-Floyd.

Professors shape the way

Art department encourages creative thinking through art



"Why doesn't this computer work?"
While helping a student register for the next semester's courses, Charles Wright tries to decipher the problem with "The system!"



"It better be in focus!"
Photography Professor, and Media Adviser of the Year, Paul Olsen frowns when he has his picture taken by the staff.

"Wear Protective Clothing"
Ceramics class can become quite messy. It is also very rewarding. This Art Professor takes time off to help out a group of students in her ceramics class.



Office of Continuing Education
(l to r): Audrey Garland, Janice Sellers.



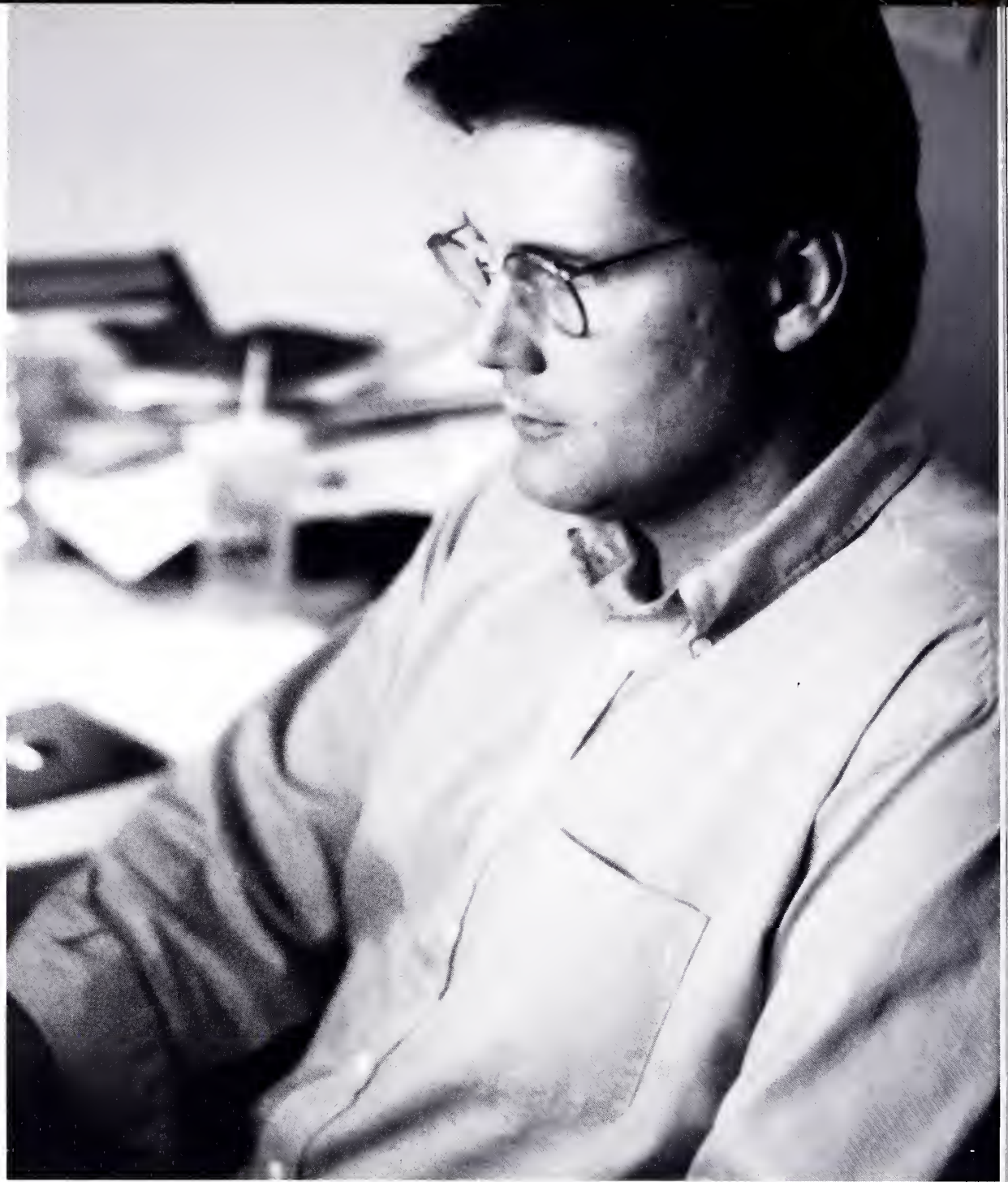
Office of Public Information
(l to r): Field Finlayson, Anne Monk, Carrie Cerny, Katie Squatriglia, Sally Counihan, Ashley Bruton, Nancy Burton, Beth Pristavec, Chris Enter.

"Under Pressure"

Dr. Brian Nance spends his afternoon office time typing the new exams for his history classes.

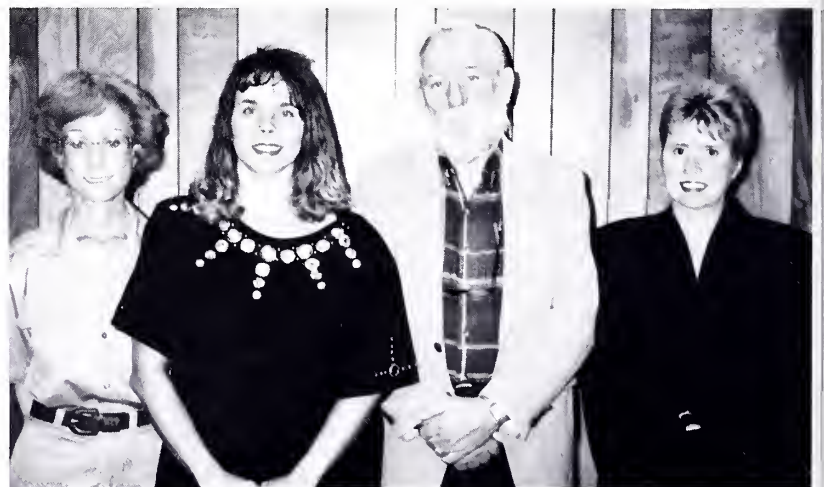
"It's all in the hands!"

Students in Dr. McNew's Chemistry lab listen intently as he goes over the procedures for the daily experiment.



Math Department

First Row (l to r): Joseph Parker, Subhash Saxena, Prashant Sansgiry, Person, Deborah Vrooman. Second Row (l to r): Cindy Hardwick, Becky Gray, Steve West, Linda Vereen, Tom O'Loughlin, Kevin Jenerette, Danny Turner.



Secondary Education Department

Row (l to r): Karen Carpenter, Toby Mercer - Administration Assistant, Lance Bedwell, Rebecca Kasperek.

Faculty takes time to care

Steering students in the right direction



"Taking a break from a hard day!"

Dr. Joe Mazurkiewicz grabs a bite to eat during the annual CINO Day celebrations. Dr. Joe works in Student Activities, dealing with students regularly in the Counseling Services.



"The Memo was to..."

Administrative Assistant to Dr. Bob Squatriglia, Kathy Watts, rewrites a Memo to inform the members of the Leadership Committee of the next meeting.

"I'm on the phone!"

Professor Ed Cerny, Director of Student Services for the Wall School of Business and Computer Services, chats on the phone while assisting a student.



Department of Music

Round the Table (l to r): William Hamilton, Carol Perkins, Phillip Powell, Carolyn Cox, Dan Ramsey, Cheryl Ward, Nan Hudson.



Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

First Row (l to r): Thomas Cook, Herb Thompson, Gina Markland, Sharon Thompson, Sandra Nelson, Chuck Snyder. Second Row (l to r): Theresa Thomas, Kenneth Wrighter, Jody Davis, Alan Case.

Professor Nelljean Rice discusses the student's term paper in the comfort of her own office. Student conferences have become a good way for the students to know their professors on a different level from that of the classroom setting.

Judy Hawkins, Accountant for the Student Activities Office, Clubs and Organizations, takes five minutes from making all the student id cards.



Department of Sociology
Row (l to r): Bill Davis, Susan Sheperd, Sylvia Kenig.



Department of Marine Science
First Row (l to r): Craig Gilman, Eric Koepfler, Dan Abel, Amy Ferguson, Susan Libes.
Second Row (l to r): Dana Nance, Richard Dame, Rob Young, Douglas Nelson, Steve Berkowitz.

Giving their best to students

Faculty shows dedication on daily basis



"Please wait"
Dr. Jill Sessoms and Bryan Gorman make good use of Kimbel Library's computers. Teachers and students alike can be found around the library finding information on various topics.



Professor Herrmann takes a break in between classes to review his new "Advertising Age" magazine. Professors spend extra time in their office to chat or spend time with students.

Professor Dan Abel, Steve Luff, and Jen Dansico share a laugh and a lunch. Students can often be seen in the lunch room with professors discussing current events or other topics and problems.



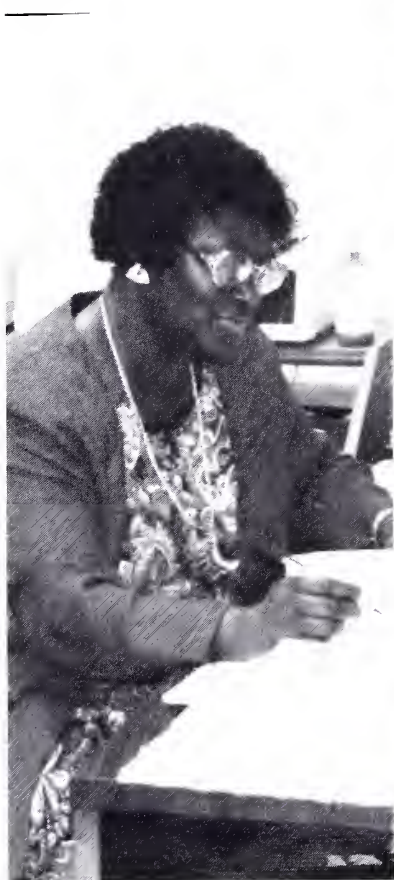
Department of Art Studio and Art Education
Around the Sign (l to r): Maura Kenny, Elizabeth Keller, Treelee MacAnn, Paul Olsen, Dina Hall, Charles Wright.



Department of English
First Row (l to r): John Beard, Randall Wells, Steve Hammelman, Veronica Gerald.
Second Row (l to r): Ray Moye, Karlene Rudolph, Sara Sanders, Linda Hollandsworth.
Third Row (l to r): Paul Rice, Nelljean Rice, Linda Schwartz, Sally Purcell, Glenda Sweet, Susan Meyers, Jill Sessoms. Fourth Row (l to r): Steve Nagle, John Durrell.

James Carter, Dennis Graham, Arizona Farewell, A.D., Hester Ham take time to socialize a bit. Everyday they make our campus look cleaner and enjoyable for all.

"I could kill for a Snickers right now!" Pat Singleton-Young struggles through paperwork with only lunch an hour away. Pat currently works with incoming freshmen and the Orientation Staff.



Department of Student Activities
 Top Row (l to r): Lt. Charles Turner, Chris Schaeffer. Second Row (l to r): Kim Monatgue, Joe Mazurkiewicz. Third Row (l to r): Kenneth Wrighter, Patti Loebs, Dr. Robert Squatriglia. Fourth Row (l to r): Jody Davis, Vicki Gardner, Geoff Parsons, Ellen Parsons, Yvonne Lasane. Fifth Row (l to r): Mollie Fout, Trenna Metts, Susan Lawing. Sixth Row (l to r): Judy Hawkins, Debbie Connor, Kathy Watts.



Department of the Registrars' Office
 First Row (l to r): Suasn Soucy, Linda Carmicheal, Brenda Sawyer, Amber Herrington, Ethel Aldridge, Carolyn Hickman-Williams. Second Row (l to r): Richard Cornfoot, Frank Roberts.

Working on Campus Improvement

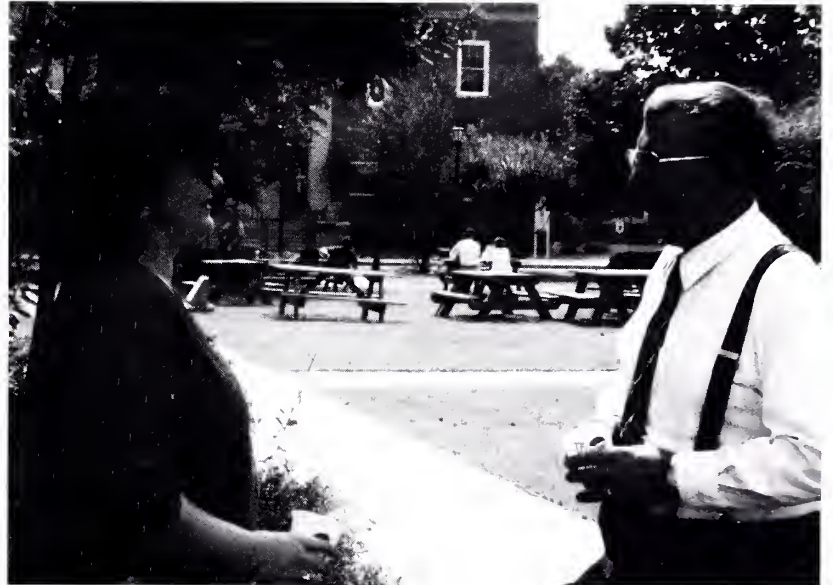
Faculty and Staff make a difference



"Welcome to Coastal and the campus!" President Ron Ingel takes time from his busy schedule to welcome the incoming freshmen to Coastal campus.



"Cheese!" Kim Crenshaw smiles her "cheerleader smile" while working at her desk in the Student Activities Office. Kim also is the Head Coach for the 1995-1996 Cheerleading squad for Coastal.



"I think that we should have free food!" Ellen Parsons, Director of Student Activities, consults with Dr. Bob Squatriglia in Spadoni Park during Coastal Carolina University Day.



Department of the Bursar's Office
(l to r): Elaine Bridges, Sheila Mooney, Lill Heit, Sherrell Richardson, Erin Ralion.



Department of Financial Aid
(l to r): Linda Carroll, Nancy Garmroth, Kim Jenerette, Ramona Lookadoo. Not Pictured: Glenn Hanson, Mollie Bethea Floyd.





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Coastal Carolina University students help out in the community in diverse ways. S. T. A. R. or Students Taking Responsibility is an organization which helps organize community service events such as the American Heart Walk, Red Cross Blood Drives, Halloween for the Handicapped, and others for the Coastal Carolina University community.

It's about the Coastal campus doing their part. The schools and departments at Coastal Carolina University also offer various volunteer programs along with research opportunities.

Coastal students always seem to find time to lend a hand to help out. Be it turtle nesting counts, beach sweep, or giving blood, Coastal Carolina's support is always forthcoming.

It's about caring for the environment that surrounds us. As the future generations of politicians, doctors, lawyers, business persons, and teachers, we must remember the community around us.

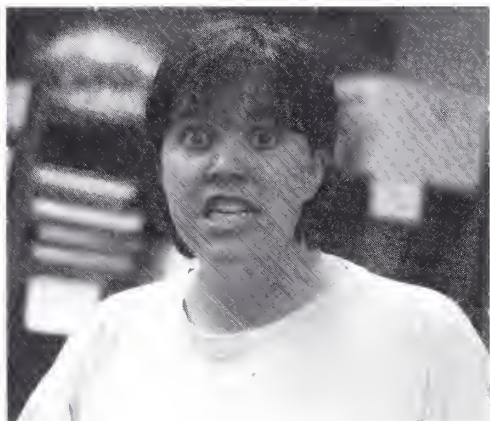
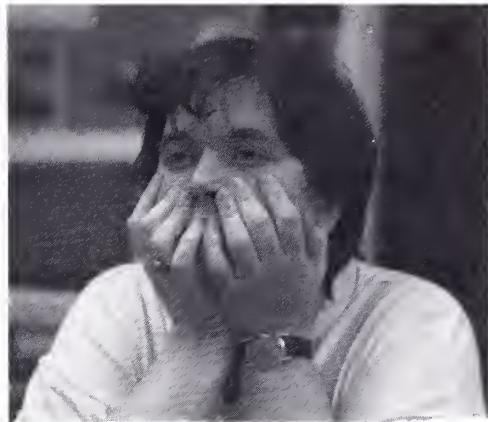
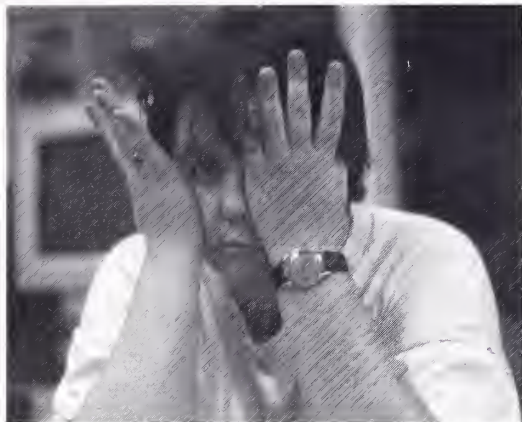
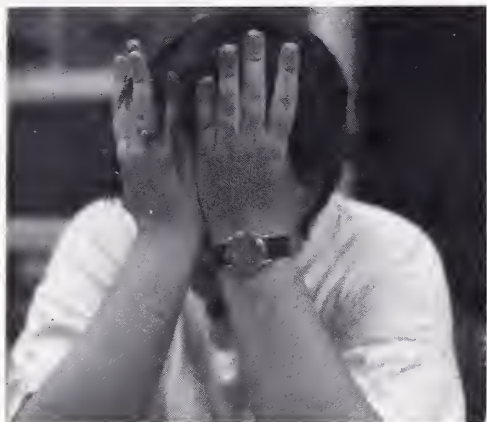
Many students volunteer their time for various research projects in the community for the experience and just to help out. Here, Jen Ernest is careful to protect the turtle eggs she is counting for a Turtle Nesting Project.

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¶ I am Layla Jackson and this is my first year at Coastal. It's been a tough transition from New York's city life to the slow pace of South Carolina. But I've gotten by with a little help from my friends. ¶ My main goal here, at CCU, is to add a little excitement and to make an impact on whatever I do. In this case its the yearbook, *The Atheneum*. I am the first to admit that there is alot more work involved than just taking pictures. If you don't think so, give the yearbook a try. We can use a few energetic and enthusiastic faces on our staff

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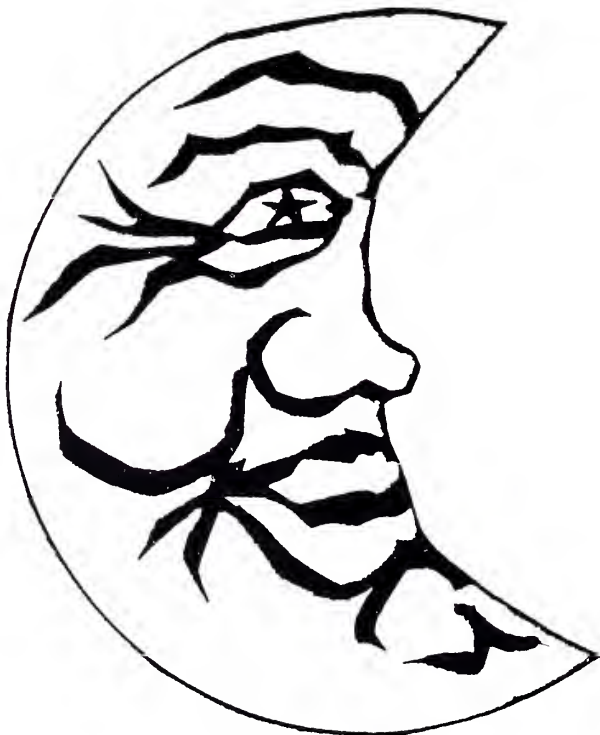
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- Shakespeare

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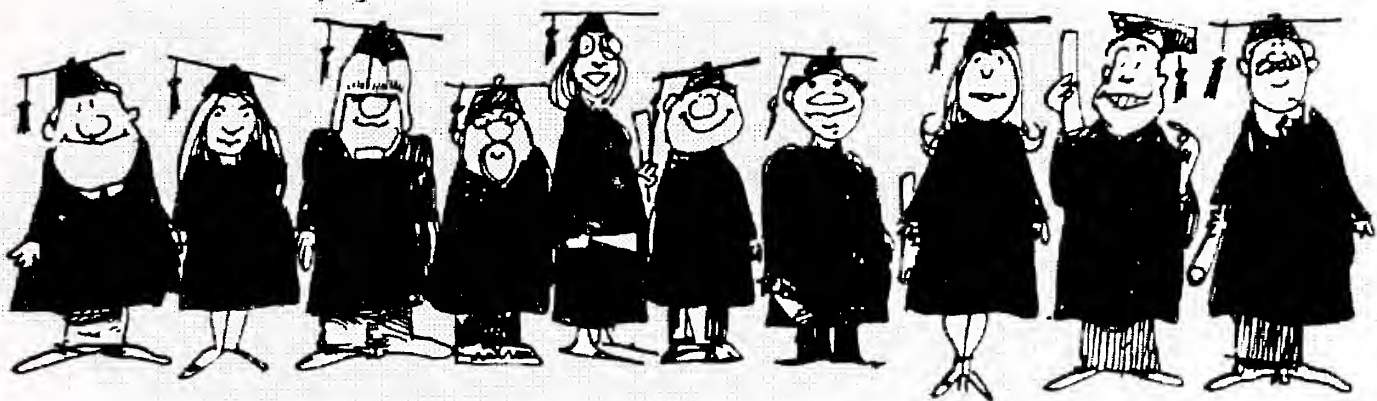
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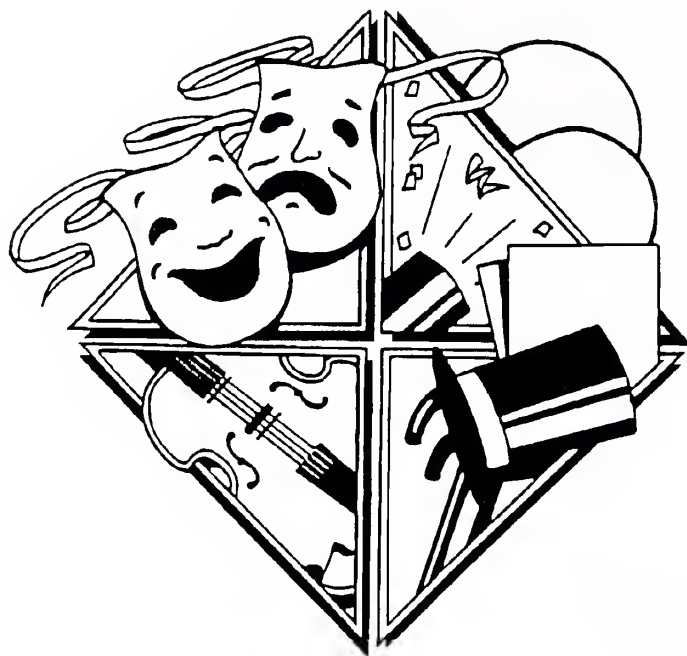
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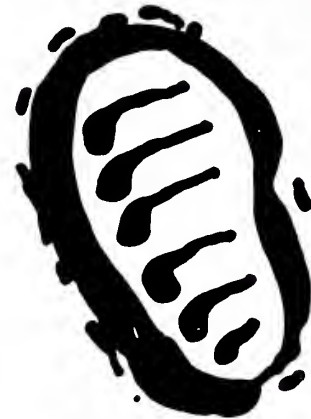
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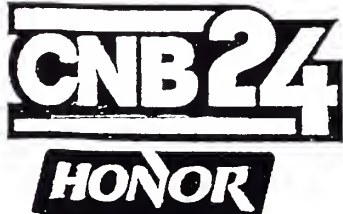


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TAURUS I had ample opportunity to do so. By being a staff member, I had the chance to meet many new people, and, in a way, "get my feet wet" in the college scene. Freshmen are notorious for being "slightly" lost during their first semester at college and the Yearbook helped me get out of my slump.

- Kathryn Haggard.



Drinking and Drving is a Major No-No

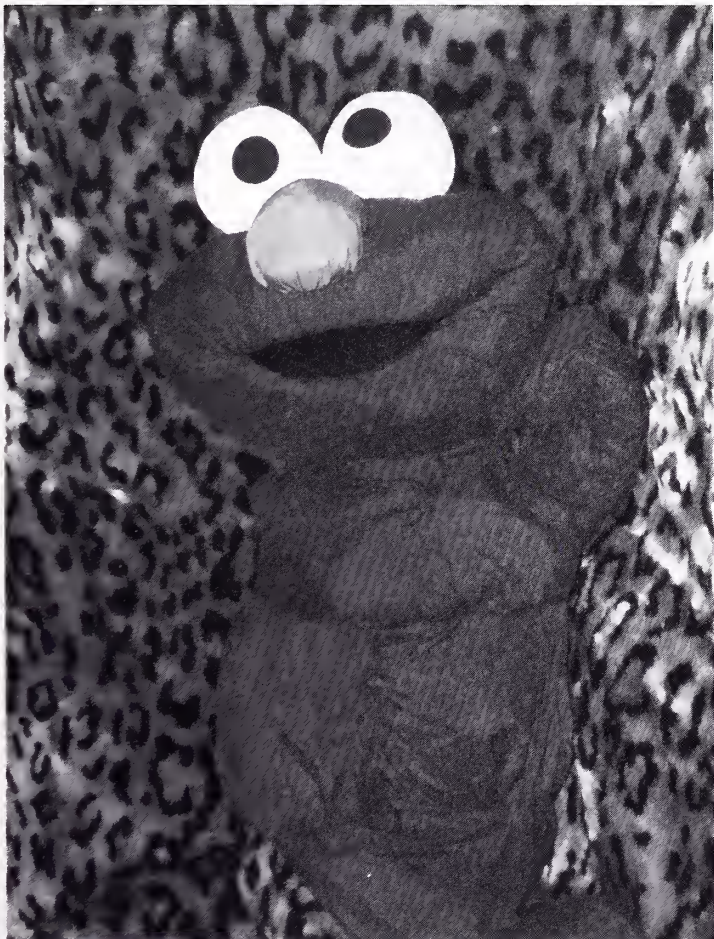
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When you drink and drive, you not only risk your life, but also the lives of any passengers riding with you and anyone else travelling the same road as you. Are you ready for the burden of knowing that you killed a child, or your best friend? Are you ready to live with that knowledge? I hope not. Drinking and driving is not only dangerous; it is stupid.

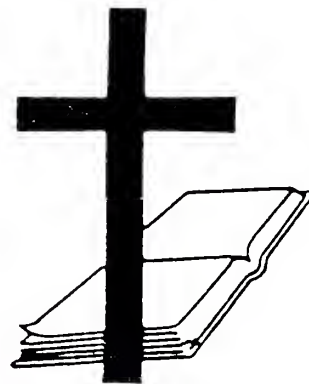


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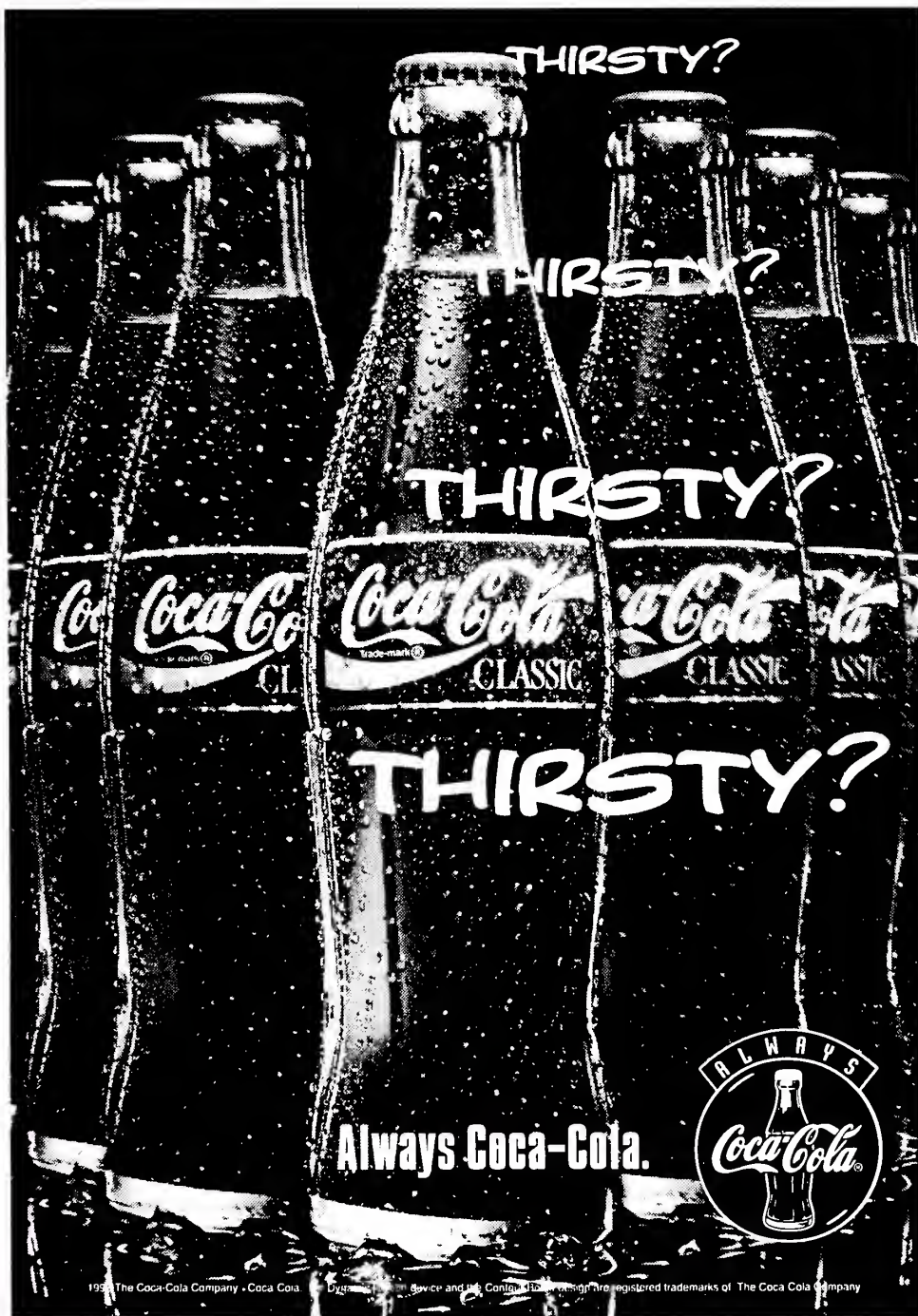
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Congratulations to Seniors

From the Atheneum Staff

Angela Marie Sanders graduated from Socastee High School part of the 1995 class. She then came to Coastal Carolina University to study Biology. She was only able to spend a little more than half a semester here at Coastal before she was killed. She had dreams to achieve and hopes yet to be realized and someone took that away from her.

The entire staff here at the Atheneum wishes to express deepfelt condolences for Angel's family. Her loss is a tragedy. She will never be forgotten.

**The Atheneum is dedicated to
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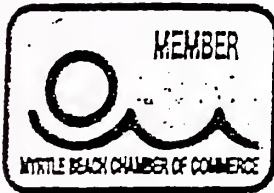
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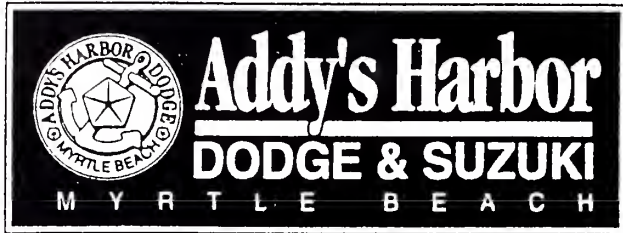
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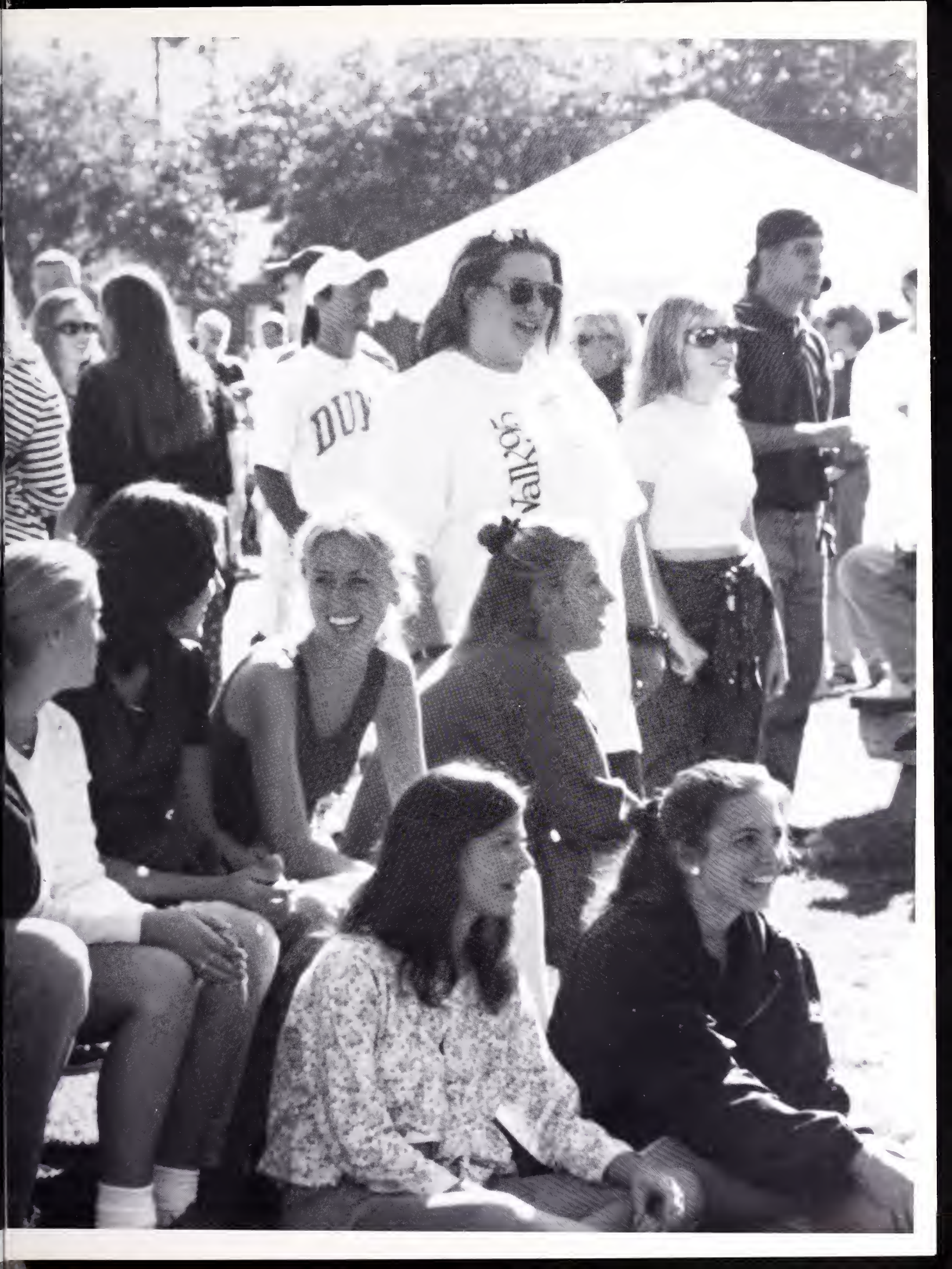
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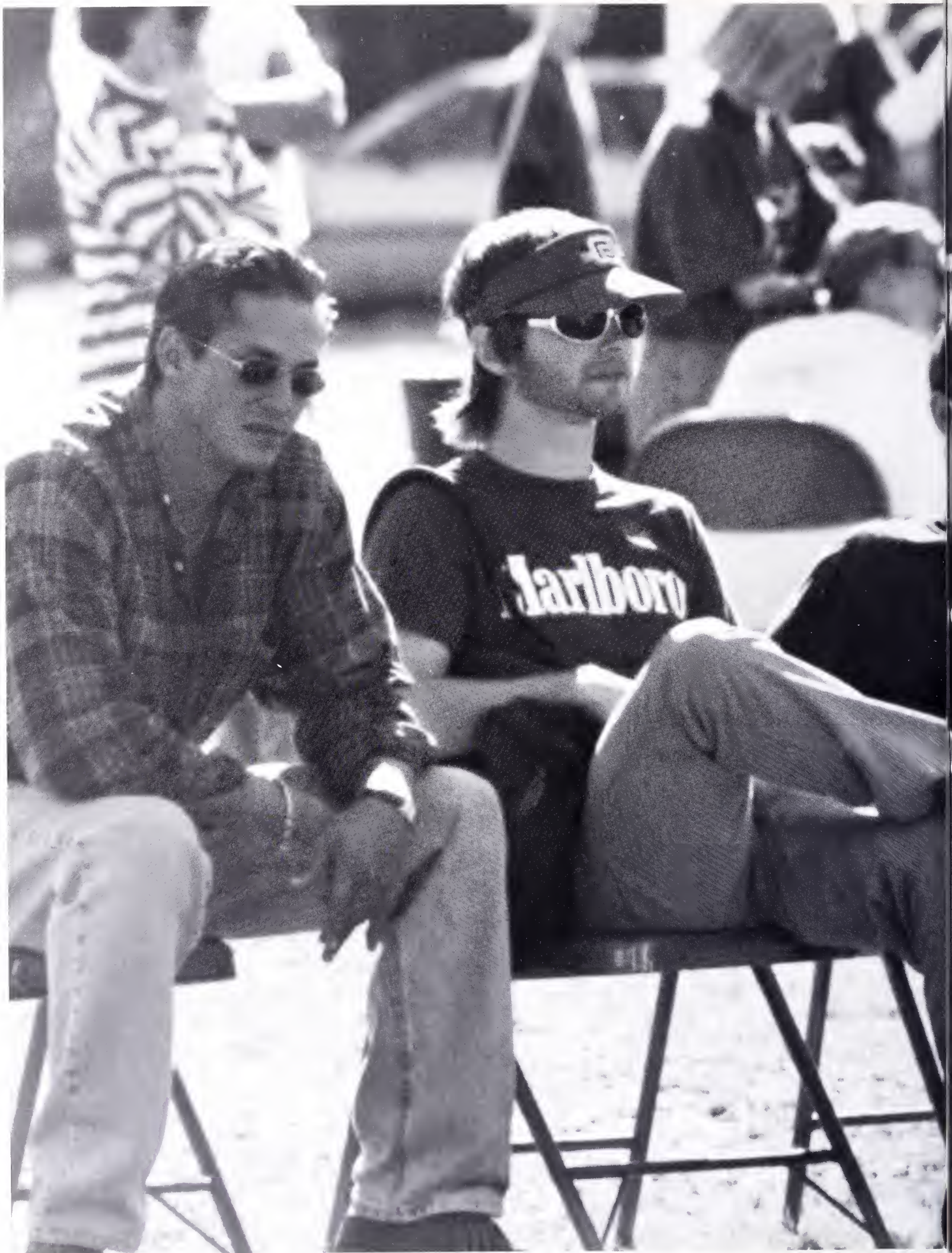
Left Page: "We be jammin!" Some students converse with their friends about the local bands' music while others look on with great intensity. Below: "Can you feel the vibe?" These students spend the afternoon dancing away. Going to Coastal Carolina University was a great time to relax and be a "free spirit."



It's about change, it's about time, it's about people growing up and growing older. People came as freshmen, some left, some stayed, and others graduated. While some students participated in school activities, others stayed committed to their studies alone. Some students found themselves, as well as others, who shared their hopes and dreams. But let us not forget where all these students came together and experienced life... Coastal Carolina University.









“What is the kickin’ chicken doing?” These students examine the Chants mascot from afar at Coastal Carolina University Day. The day was held every first Friday of each month. Students and faculty took pride by wearing school logo items throughout the day.

It’s about being educated. English major, Cheryl Butler-Adams spends quality time in the campus library during her hectic schedule.

It’s About Times

Times are changing and so are we, but we’ll always remember our past years at Coastal Carolina University. Coastal Carolina University is a gateway to our successful and productive careers. Coastal students put in a long and hard hours to make their stay here a success. After all, Coastal Carolina, for the most part, is the second home for many students. When we leave here to begin another chapter in our lives, our time here at Coastal will never be forgotten.

It's About Times

Throughout the year students at Coastal Carolina University's students made their mark in the community and will continue to, because it's about times.



"How does it close?"

Whether it is a white water rafting trip that the organization goes on, or a research paper due in English 287 students have continued to work hard at their goals.



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